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RIKE ORDER SENT TO 6 SHOP CRAFTS

BOARD FOR WEST END BRIDGE 400,000 Workers

Heinemann Says "Joker" Reposes In State Aid Law

County Board Members, Refused Permission to Vote. Sign Round Robin

WORDY BATTLE IS RESULT! District Attorney Declares Appleton Will Be Sorry if It

Accepts Aid

viaduct and prefers a bridge

that it was the sense of the meeting for the settlement of the coal strike healthy trade in foreign liquors Smugbrought Supervisor John Tracy of Apfeet in protest, maintaining that the board had no juris-

PERMISSION REFUSED

the chair. Several members objected on the ground that inasmuch as the third of the cost of construction, the be named. board was vitally interested. Chairman Ryan overruled the objection and refused to permit Supervisor Fiedler to present the resolution Mr. none of the rural members would vote for the Cherryst, bridge.

Immediately after the meeting. while the members were hurrying home, Mr. Fiedler circulated the peti tion and managed to secure 23 signatures. There are 41 members on the | Honal settlement as a chief issue. board. Very few rural members that were approached turned the petition down, it was said. Those who could not be reached are yet to be approached. The resolution will be sent to state highway commission. It reads as follows:

"We the undersigned members of the Outagamie-co. board, hereby express our preference for the west end location-either Cherry or State st .for the proposed viduct across the Fox river in the city of Appleton for charges in connection with the death the reason that a viaduct at that loo of Deputy Sheriff Jacob Kuel, when cation will cost less money; will tend the case was dismissed by Judge Sla- the prevalent opinion is that legislato relieve the congestion from the ter in the municipal court late tion will be passed soon prohibiting lower, or so-called west of Lake st location, and will serve the public fully as well, if not better, than the Lake-st. location,

BURDEN TO CITY

situation got into another tangle, when Fred V. Heinemann, district attorney with Mr. Fiedler was ject as a "joker nestling in the law by witnesses. that will be a continued burden to Appleton if it is once committed to

Quoting from the statutes, subsec-12, section 1321 a, he read: "when any municipality or municipalities have constructed a bridge under this section, the property in such municipality shall thereafter be subject to taxation by the county for' the construction and repair of bridges within such and repair of bridges within such Sailors, Marine Fireman, Oilers, county under section 1319 of the Water Tenders and Coal Passers, and

Section 1319, subsection 8, reads "Cities maintaining their own bridges for ferry employes who assert their are not assessed for or are they re- wages has been cut from \$130 monthquired to levy taxes to pay the cost of construction or repair of bridbges

outside their own limits." "Applying this to the local situation," Mr. Heinemann said, "we shall find that should Appleton accept county and state money it is not getting a gift, but from that time on it Will tax its property holders for every bridge to be built in the county. In time this will amount to more than is now to be contributed by the county

and state.

SHIP SEARCH INEFFECTIVE

Davis Announces That Operators Have Accepted Invita-

tion to Conference

By Associated Press Davis announced Thursday that bituminous and anthracicte coal operators had accepted the invitation ex-Harding to meet at the white house Saturday with miners officials to devise methods upon which negotations

Secretary Davis said he was unable to say whether the president or an other would open the conference. It probable Secretary Davis and hopeless ment and there was also a possibility that a department of justice representative might be included. It is unlokely that the public will be ad- long time to make a search of a President Harding on July 10 under sant with the casualties, estimated mitted to the cathering and the total modern merchant vessel and by the number of conferees is likely to be time agents would finish one part of of the Sulgrave Institution.

Secretary Hoover's view is said to

Mr. Lewis and his supporters privately expressed elation over the gov- the captains might be penalized if neg Fiedler then threatened to circulate intervene for a settlement. The un- proved—this might easily be added to a round robin among the members, ion spokesmen are emphatic in declar- the laws but this would not touch His reason for introducing the resolu. ations that they intend to insist first foreign skipper who could hardly be tion, he said, was that the chairman upon the resumption of ceal mining punished for something their crews was reported to have asserted that under the war time wage scale and did in their own waters abroad when second to demand the usual semi-national wage agreement in the bitum-The anthracite discusinous field sions hinge entirely on the wage matter, but the bituminous controversy has the question of district vs. na-

CLEAR CHICAGO MAN

By Associated Press Kenosha-Norman Weiss, wealthy hicagoan, was freed of manslaughter Wednesday afternoon after a six this. As for smuggling nobody has hour preliminary hearing. Weiss was yet devised a way successfully to pre-

turtle resulting in Kuel's death. driver of the death car is out on touching American ports are prevent bonds on a manslaughter charge. Her ed from bringing liquor into this clamoring for the floor, said that it hearing was continued until July 12, country, the smuggling by way of was useless to be excited about the Effordts of the prosecution to show ships touching Canadian ports and Lake-st. bridge, as it probably never that the occupants of the car had then overland across the border will would be built. He described the pro- been drinking were not substantiated continue until more agents are em-

LAKE FERRY MEN MEET **WORKERS IN WAGE PARLEY**

By Associated Press

Detroit, Mich.-Representatives of three railroads operating car ferries on the Great Lakes, met here Thursday with representatives of the Lake the Marine Cooks and Stewards unions, to discuss a wage adjustment ly to \$85 since 1921.

The roads represented were the Pere Marquette, Wabash and Grand Trunn

While no definite statement was forthcoming, it was indicated the em- gallons of colored alcohol and ployes would seek a wage scale of cases of aged Moselle wine, valued at \$100 monthly.

SENATE INCREASE MILK

a two hours fight.

SMUGGLING OF

Shipping Board Has Promised Its Cooperation in Stopping Liquor Traffic

Bringing of Narcotics Into Country is Also Difficult of Prevention

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

issued by the treasury department permit the sale outside the three mile hmit of liquer which is a regular part of the ships stores but they make it carry intoxicants ashore.

The problem of smuggling on the part of crews, however, is one which rivals in its enforcement difficulties Unquestionably the crews of American and foreign vessels are plying gling on an extensive scale has been going on ever since the federal amend be prevented? The task is almost

SEARCH IS DIFFICULT The federal by that two operators from each of liquor to another part of the same would be asked to pay one, the eight chief geographical districts vessel. If agents are stationed on the docks, the crew can put out small boats and land at other points along

> the act of sinuggling began NARCOTICS BROUGHT IN An idea of the difficulties of catch ing a smuggler may be obtained by the experience of the shipping board in stopping the traffic in narcotics Nobody in the government no mat ter what his views may be on liquor questions can be suspected of a desire to let drugs come into the United States especially from the Orient. Yet the government has had its hands full in keeping drugs out of the United States through a shipping hoard ves The packages had been care fully concealed between the electric switches and the chief electrician was

arrested. TRAFFIC THROUGH CANADA Until congress changes existing law American vessels will continue to sell liquor outside the three-mile limit but owner of the automobile which turned vent smuggling except by appropriat ing large sums of money for special Mrs. Mary Robbins, former Follies agents to search ships and their crews beauty, also of Chicago, and the and passengers. Even if vessels ployed to police the northern border. Prohibition has its virtues no doubt hut few of its advocates in the government will concede that it has been welcome problem in the matter of enforcement or that effective ways have yet been discovered to prevent 'bootlegging" which has for its many sources of supply the liquor manufactured abroad and smuggled into the United States.

By Associated Press Milwaukee-A truck containing 50

\$500 a case, was seized Wednesday night by state and federal prohibi-DUTY OF HOUSE BILL Thursday. The seizure followed a

JAP PRIVY COUNCIL PASSES NAVAL PACT

on arms conference and submitted it

The council's approval included the provision against poison gas and the clause restricting submarines. Vis count Ito, reporting for the council's mitte found the ratio ships apportioned to Japan disadvantageous to the empire and requested the government to use greater care in the future.

The committee of the Privy Coun il however, found that the Japanese fault in failing to make better terms. From a spirit of respect for the Washington conference in its desire to maintain the world peace, the committee recommended ratification with-

STATE CHEESE MUST FNGINFFRS AND COMPLY WITH LAWS

Madison - Cheesemakers of Wis consin must comply with the state

law establishing standards of mois

ture, the attorney general decided Thursday. His opinion has been ac cepted by the marketing department through Alvin C. Reis, its attorney Compliance with the grading statut which establishes "Wisconsin fancy and "Wisconsin grade 2" brands of cheese in no way relieves the cheese makers from liability under the exess moisture law for dealing with cheese which contains more than the amount of moisture legally permitted Mr Reis said

"I conclude." nakers, "that the standards and regu lations of the department of markets must be applied to all American cheese, regardless of whether that cheese is being marketed in conformi

O'Connor's Rebels Hold Out Against Irish Troops

Harding To See Special Movie On Washington

scenes around the ancestral home in England of George Washington and government hasn't an allegrical representation of hisan allegrical representation of his noon and there was an especially torical incidents conserned with the heavy burst of five at 11 o'clock. Washington family, will be given to Snip ag operations were almost inces the auspices of the American branch

Utility Companies Might Suspend Operations Temporarily in Some Cities

By Associated Press Milwaukee-While the general pube does not consider the coal strike situation seriously, now when the sun s heating up their homes, the warning being issued by public utility companies indicate that the public neverheless is being directly affected by the serious conditions facing the public utilities.

"The utility companies supply neary all of the people in the state with ight, heat, power, transportation and telephone services, and when the daily flow of those necessary services is menaced, the welfare of the public is menaced." said J. P. Pulliam, president of the Wisconsin Utilities associa-"Anything that effects the utilities affects the public. The striking coal miners know this and they realize that the public will be hit first

hrough their utility services, "Many companies reduced their rates voluntarily during the past six months in the expectation that coal prices and freight rates would be lowered. The railroad commission ordered many companies to reduce their rates with the same expectation. Instead coal prices have gone up and freight rates will only come down 10

per cent after July 1. Those companies wil be compelled to seek temporary rate increases from the railroad commission unless some immediate action is taken to check the increasing cost of fuel and efforts are made to bring the prices down to where they were before the

TWO POWER CONCERNS OF STATE COMBINE

Madison - The Wisconsin Power, Light and Heat company was Thursday authorized to purchase the common stock of the Eastern Wisconsin Electric company by a railroad commission order. Purchase will be effected by the issuance of \$600,000 preferred stock to take over \$700,000 common stock. The Eastern Wisconsin Electric

tion agents at Seventeenth and company owns street railway and Cheery streets, it was announced electric light systems in Oshkosh, protest to Peking against the burning the commission reports.

Attacks of Insurgents on Republicans

By Associated Press Dublin-Rory O'Connor's band of nsurgent Irish Republican army men was still holding out in its four courts and firemen. Washington-A private showing of stronghold at noon Thursday against motion picture film illustrating the continuing attempts of free state troops to dislodge it.

Firing was in progress all the fore Thursday forenoon at more than 50.

AMBUSH STATE TROOPS The insurgents have extended their

operations in other parts of the city. Shortly before noon an ambush of free state troops was reported from fortifying various outposts. A party of free state forces on the watch for into a public house in the vicinity of Wednesday's ambush to the various organized operations of the insurgents, their sympathizers in several parts of the city, acting as supers, made many attacks on free state soldiers.

Meanwhile the replies from O'Connor's men to the firing on the four 150, is said, however, to have unlimited supplies of ammunition and plenty of provisions.

GUERILLA WARFARE The most menacing feature of the ituation from the provisional governnent standpoint is the fact that the nsurgents are developing activities along Guerilla lines particulary in the form of ambushes.

Direct telegraphic communication hetween Dublin and the north and west of Ireland is practically at a ports on Wednesday's state wide pristandstill.

Mr. de Valera's paper, the Republic of Ireland, which issued O'Connor's communique as a stop press supplement, was posted on walls in various parts of the city. The communique was accompanied by an editorial say-

"In Rory O'Connor and his com rades lives the unbought and indomitable soul of Ireland."

10 PER CENT RAILROAD RATE CUT FOR JULY By Associated Press

Washington-An interstate comnerce commission Thursday gave all common carriers including electric trend the vote would take in the rural lines and water carriers, in addition to precincts. the steam railroads, authority to make | Gov. R. A. Nestos, independent-in- | Charles Fitzmorris, chief of police, ules more than one day in advance.

possible for a large number of carriers to get the new rates into effect porting Thursday morning. H. L. on July 1 although it has not been . possible for all of them to prepare didate, uso sought the gubernatorial these schedules and give them cus nomination. tomary publication after notice The order was the last of latter governor for six years under shippers. series which the commission had is Nonpartisan League centrol of the sued, suspending rules and regulations administration, the Republican senawhich might interfere with going into torial nomination was sought by effect of the 10 per cent reduction,

CHINESE BANDITS BURN JAPANESE CONSULATE

By Associated Press

Fond du Lac and Sheboygan and is by Chinese bandits of the Japanese raid on the home of Charles Kirch, one of the large utility corporations sub-councilate near Chientao, a town Washington-A duty of 2 1-2 cents 1504 Walnut street to which the of the state. Its consolidation with in Manchuria just across the Korean to America. Most, of the big paper this they won't bother the state or a gallon on milk as compared with truck was going at the time it was the Wisconsin Power, Light and Heat border. Special dispatches from mills have signed an agreement to exthis they won't bother the state of a ganon on think as compared with track was going at the time it was compared with the largest utility trans. Seoul, Korea, report three Japanese port through a projected American been shot and wounded seriously at a seized, according to the agents. The company is the largest utility trans. Seoul, Korea, report three Japanese port through a projected American been shot and wounded seriously at a seized, according to the agents. The company is the largest utility trans. Seoul, Korea, report three Japanese port through a projected American been shot and wounded seriously at a seized, according to the agents. The company is the largest utility trans. Should be the company is the largest utility trans. Should be a seized, according to the agents. The company is the largest utility trans. Should be a seized, according to the agents. The company is the largest utility trans. Should be a seized, according to the agents. The company is the largest utility trans. Should be a seized, according to the agents. The company is the largest utility trans. Should be a seized, according to the agents. The company is the largest utility trans. Should be a seized, according to the agents. The company is the largest utility trans. Should be a seized, according to the agents. The company is the largest utility trans. Should be a seized according to the agents. The company is the largest utility trans. Should be a seized according to the agents. The company is the largest utility trans. Should be a seized according to the agents. The company is the largest utility trans. Should be a seized according to the agents. The company is the largest utility trans.

Brotherhood of Engine and Firemen Receives Notice of Shopmen's Strike

UNION GETS INSTRUCTION

Ordered Not To Take Over Work of Any Employes Who Might Walk Out

Cleveland, Ohio-Engineers, Fire nen and trainmen members of the railroad brotherhood with headquar ers in this city, will continue to per form their regular duties and will not take the places or do the work of any railroad employes on strike, in con nection with the strike of the shot crafts called for Saturday morning chiefs of these brotherhoods advised the members of their organizations

erhood of Locomotive Engineers and William G. Lee, president of the rainmen, issued instructions to this Guerilla Warfare Characterizes effect to all members of their organi zations Thursday. In absence from Cleveland of W. S. Carter, president of the Locomotive Firemen and En gineers, officials at firemen's head quarters announced they had agreed with President Stone to send a joint

Notice of the of shop craft employes was received Thursday morning by local brother hood executives from B M Jewell at Chicago cluded as follows: "We are giving you this information

relieving that you should be fully

and authoritatively advised, and further that you may give the moral support and such cooperation as your organization can legally and properly extend." President Lee Thursday mailed

College Green and the irregulars were of all lodges and officers of the general grievance committee throughout the country. President Stone wired instructions

to all local divisions and general ted States, as follows: "Official notice has been received that shop crafts will go on strike. In-

struct all members as follows: "Continue to perform your usual duties, no more, no less. Under no had been issued "on all railroad and ing the disputes immediately to the circumstances will you take places or Pullman operating department local do work of men on legal strike. If which is believed to number about any company insists or attempts to require you to do so, who this office for instructions.

M'CUMBER LEADS IN DAKOTA PRIMARIES

Farge, N. D .- Rural precincts re

mary were expected Thursday to give a more definite line on the outcome of the Republican senator ial and guberna torial contests. Senator P. J McCumher was

leading nearly 2 to 1 in the senatorial contest in returns available early Thursday. Indepen d e n leaders were with holding definite

claims e a r l y said, and many shopmen also are re-MECUMBER they could see the

the 10 per cent rate reduction effective dorsed candidate for renomination on approunced today, to determine the Saturday without publishing sched the Republican ticket, had a lead of nearly 21/2 to 1 over his nearest op-The special permission will make it ponent, B. F. Baker, Nonpartisan be the tural precincts started re egner, self-styled "Clean Up" can Besides McCumber and Frazier, the

> Ormsby McHarg, formerly private secretary to McCumber.

ENTIRE SCANDINAVIAN PAPER OUTPUT TO AMERICA By Associated Press

Stockholm-The entire Swedish, Finnish and Norwegian paper output the newspapers announce, will be sold

Are Affected By Walk Out Edict Cut of \$400,000,000 in Freight Rates and Wage

Reductions Amounting to \$135,000,000 Will Become Effective Simultaneously

Chicago—Strike orders signed by the six craft presidents of the railroad shopmen's organization, were sent out Wednesday to general chairmen, representing 400,000 men authorizing a strike at 10 a. m. July 1 "on all railroads and Pullman shops in the Unit-The impending walkout makes Saturday a momentous day in

the railroad world. On that date the \$400,000,000 cut in freight rates ordered by the Interstate commerce commission becomes effective simultaneously with a slash of \$135,000,000 from the wages of railway workers ordered by the United States Railroad Board. The pay of the shop men was cut \$30,000,000. Rairoad officials anticipated news of further strike orders to

maintenance of way employes upon completion of the canvass of their strike vote at Detroit.

Investigation Into Threatened Traffic Interruption to Be Conducted

By Associated Press

Chicago - The United States Railroad labor board Thursday cited the officers of the six craft unions, the railway executives now meeting here, and the officers of four other railroad unions, to appear becircular of instructions to secretaries fore the hoard Friday afternoon in an inquiry into "the threatened interruption of traffic."

In addition to the shopmen strike order olready has been issued, the four other unions cited, now tak-In addition chairmen of the enginers in the Unit ing a strike vote, are the clerks, maintenance of way, stationary firemen and oilers and signalmen.

B. M. Jewell, leader of the shopmen railread labor board that a strike call lodges of the six sliop crafts."

for 2 o'clock by the labor board, when the formal notice of the strike call was received from the shop men antake jurisdiction as it did in the nouncing the date for the walkout as next Saturday at 10 a.m.

DECISION TODAY Detroit-Decision whether to call an actual strike on the grounds that strike of the approximately 400,000 railroad maintenance of way men in the country probably will be made late Thursday, F. F. Grable, international president of the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employes and Railway Shop Laborers announced.

EMPLOYES OUT Chicago — Reports Thursday were that railroad maintenance of way men bod out in West Chicago, Ill., without waiting receipt of strike orders

and leaving many crossings unguarded. Mayor F. J. McCable of West Chicago, agent for the C. & N. W. railway has sworn in special police to guard the property of the company, is was reported. At one point fifty maintenance of way men went out in a body, it was

ported to have walked out. Chicago police officials will confer with special railroad agents Saturday, policy the Chicago police force will maintain during the expected strike.

REPORTED KILLED

Manila-Chen Chung Ming, whose recent coup drove from Canton Sun Yat Sen, president of the South China epublic, has been assassinated, according to a cable dispatch received Thursday from Shanglai by Kongli po, a local Chinese daily identified with the adherents of Sun Yat Sen. Renter's News Agency fails to con firm the report. Young China, a Chinese language

newspaper published here, announced Thursday it had received from Hong Kong a report that General Chen had heen shot and wounded seriously at a

from the shops and the tracks, rail of vice employes who constitute the "Big Four" Brotherhoods, switchmen and telegraphers are not parties to conroversies over wages and working

the ware reductions, the abolishnent of rules by the railroad labor heard and the farming out of shep work to confractors. Maintenance of vay men balloted solely on the wage

It was a considence that the Assoc istion of Railway E ecutives called 5 meeting herr Wednesday, according to rail ollicuit. Ins meeting, it was said, was called two weeks in advance of the ultimatum by B. M. Jewell, head of the shop unions, for a conference principally on contracts with the Railway Express company.

The strike situation however, made the meeting all the more important. Rejection of Jewell's ultimatum that wage cut decisions and restore abolished rules governing working conditions was certain, it was said, rail officials declaring that Jewell's conditions for

MIGHT CALL CONFERENCE

On the other hand a conference be tween railroad executives and union leaders was declared possible, not so Thursday served formal notice on the much in any hope of reaching an agreement but as a vehicle for carry labor board, which saved the nation from the threes of a rail strike last The meeting of the railway execu- October. By the formality of the antives and heads of the unions was set nouncement that the roads and unions could reach no agreement, the labor board, it was pointed out, could threatened strike of the Big Four

brotherhoods last fall. Another possibility was that the hoard could similarly assume jurisdiction over situations growing out of the strike would interrupt commerce.

KLINE'S ORDER

The order was signed by J. W. Kline, president of the International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths, drop forgers and helpers. The order follows: "In compliance with the strike vote, all shop craft employes below the rank of general foremen are hereby granted sanction to suspend work 10 a. m. July 1 on all railroads and pullman shops in the United States. Notify all outside points. Wire number responding and number remaining at (Signed) "J. W. Kline."

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HOUSING HIGH

sents Annual Report on Condition of Schools

Miss Carrie E supeciptendent concetion. Accommodating 1,000 students in a high school building outsially built for 450 can be done his resignation. only by operating in shifts and carrying on an overlapping program, she

"This will not be met with favor by either pupils or parents," she said. "but they will have to endure this ar rangement until proper accommoda rey committee recommended the junior high school system, two new buildings remodeling of the present high school. As it will take much time to get these changes inaugurated ve cannot hope for relief for two but we earnestly request the cooperation of every citizen to acquaint himself with the details of the whole situation. In the meantime parents, pupils and teachers submit

UNIFORM COURSES in Appleton schools, there leing no mon council of supplementary reading South Riverst.

13 in the day school and 27 in the eye and Pierce parks. ning school, was maintained last the superintendent reported ers are: \$3 unliminted state certificates; 36 two year state certificates. 11 first grade city certificates; 1 sec. of contagion ond grade certificate.

"This means that nearly two-thirds of the teaching force are teachers of experience," Miss Morgan said, "instead of being recent graduates. As a matter of fact, only sight were hired without experience. But many were maintained its salary schedule adopted two years ago Cities which have begun to cut salaries have experienced a turnover

GAIN IN CHILDREN

which is a gain of 10% over the previous year. The total number for the year ended June 2, 1922, was: Kindergarten 597, grades 2,060, high school 905, vecational day school 375. evening school 1,096, or a total of 5. 053, a gain of 189 over 1921. The grades showed a gain of 63, high request, to attend the religious day school a gain of 156 and the vocation

"The loss in attendance at the vocational school is undoubtedly due to the law requiring longer attendance which has induced pupils to take up rather than go to work and take part the law has many enemies, it is force Fancy dancing and singing. ing many pupils to get a better education which will in the long run serve the best interests of the child, She said plans are being made to broaden the scope of work, giving more training in commercial work Evening classes for those who can not read or write English also are

being planned. The high school broke all records this year with a graduating class of 118, which was 22 more than any previous class graduated. The grades graduated 206, a gain of only 3 over last year. Yet all districts except the second graduated the largest classes in their history. Practically all of these pupils will attend high school next year, and these with a large number from parochial schools will bring the high school enrollment up

ATTENDANCE IS GOOD The average daily attendance fo the city was 3.035, or 87 per cent of the net enrollment. The attendance cocording to districts was: First 515.4: Second. 713.8: Third, 688.3: Fourth, 250.4: deaf school, 18.4: un-

graded room, 20.2; high school 825.5. Though the compulsory school en rollment was nearly 100 per cent, at tendance was below the standard. Irregular attendance reacts upon the whole school, Miss Morgan said. The teacher's time is taken up explaining back work to absent pupils and slack habits are formed by the habitual

absentees. The truant officer's report shows 124 less names than that of last year. He investigated 418 cases, the numbe of girls being somewhat greater than

The report of Miss Jane Barclay. school nures, for the First and Secand districts follows: 1.458 pupils inspecied; 638 pupils found underweight; 161 with defective eyes, 36 of

which were corrected; 75 subject to headaches; 885 with defective teeth and 117 corrected; 274 bad tonsils and 84 corrected; 133 mouth breathing: 481 home calls; 76 doctor's calls; 555

FELTON ELECTED

Board of Health Meets For Reorganization-Merkel is Deputy

Dr. William C. Felten was elected Superintendent Morgan Pre-city health commissioner by the Ap eleton board of health at its organ ization meeting Wednesday evening. The appointment is to take effect July 1, and the term of office is until The greatest problem confronting May 1, 1923. There was some doubt Appleton schools is that of housing, among the members of the board as to whose terms had expired, and for other officers are Fred Aylesworth. of that reason no appointments schools, who on Wednesday presented board members was possible until the in annual report to the board of last meeting of the common council. Pr. Felten succeeds Pr. H. G. Ells-

was appointed (or two years. Dr. Felton was elected city physician by the common council at its first mosting after the spring elections. The appointment of health officer can be and will announce them at a later made only by the board of health. tleorge Merkel succeeds himself as

deputy health officer of Appleton. Dr. M. J. Sandborn was elected chairman and Alderman C. D. Thompson

The mayor and aldermen, accom-No changes have been made in the panied by Leonard Smith, city plancourse of study of last year, as a settle ning engineer, will make a tour to m junior high schools are es. Thursday afternoon, There have been a new course will have to several petitions presented by citizens. ment is awaited on the school ques vestigate proposed park sites la If junior high schools are es. Thursday afternoon, There have been be provided Miss Morgan asked leave favoring purchase of parks in the to correct the false impression that Fourth and Sixth wards. These and there is no uniform course of study other sites will be visited by the com-

domestic science and possibly manual is the so called west park, or block 42. training. All basic textbooks are the at the east end of the Fourth ward same, the only difference being the situation between the Fox river and their performance at Fischer's Apwhich is chosen to fit the needs of the cludes 10 to 12 acres, it is said. Other say enough in praise of the program Some primary grades read as sites that were to be investigated are presented by the 12 happy, clevel others only 12 blocks 72 and 74, cast of Easter, in The reason is that reading is the the Fourth ward, covering about 50 main study of the first grade and seres a Sixth ward site, blocks 15 and hitle tots serves as a key that unlocks the 14 located between Drew and Morri laugh producers, hardly are out of the A corps of 131 teachers, exclusive at College-ave, between Mason's, and of the vocational school, which had State rd., and a site between Alice some older people out of the running

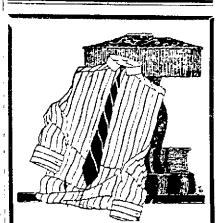
> letters to parents 200 school talks a baby, could sing oute things and given: 1.251 miscellaneous inspections made, 100 pupils excluded on account

be a great advantage to the children older children. The lonesomeness of of the Third and Fourth districts if a baby for her departed mother was school nurse, as it helps to keep up the efficiency of the school by giving. The audince had the spread of contactous disease.

which has worked havon with the Third ward school showed an enrot! Sunshine who acted as his stage schools, some towns losing every ment of 27 for the year, Three mother. Charming dances and enteacher, according to reports received leachers were employed, but no provisemble singing and dancing by the 12 sion has been made for a third were well received. The children are teacher next year due to the lack of to be here until Sunday. The school census taken in Apple available room. With the establish ton July 1921 showed 5,355 young peo- ment of a school in Kaubauna there ple between the ages of 14 and 20, will be fewer pupils here next year. The ungraded room, which deals night. Dancing Free.

numis enrolled in all public schools located in the Post building. The enrollment was 29 pupils and two teachers. The school specializes in manual training. It also is crowded for room Pupils of the sixth and seventh grades were excused, at the parents' school at the Y. M. C. A. or parochia! schools and credit was given them for

Picnic and Dance, High Cliff regular work at the high school Park, Sunday, July 2nd. With time work at the vocational school. Bonnie Lauder and her Golden Miss Morgan explained. "Aithough: State Orchestra of ten pieces.



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BACHMAN AGAIN IS PRESIDENT OF TRADES COUNCIL

Unions Announce Delegates to State Federation Meeting in Oshkosh

dent of Appleton Trades and Labor council at its meeting in Trades and Labor hall Wednesday evening. The tary: George Breck, financial secretary, N. C. Glatz, treasurer: Andrew Stroup, sentinel; Raymond Schmidt trustee.

their delegates to the state convenition of the Federation of Labor which opens at Oshkosh July 17. Some of the organizations had not yet elected date. It is expected that more than 15, will so from Appleton. The delegates announced are: Fred

Bachman, trades and labor council: William Campshine, carpenters union: George Siefert, sheet metal werkers Wilham Prink, boilers; Peter Berringer, plumbers; George J. Schneider papermakers; Charles Sample, pulp and sulphite workers.

Mr. Schneider, vice president of the International Brotherhood of Papermakers, gave a general report of the activities of the national convention of the Federation of Labor at Cincinnati, to which he was an ex-

shine Kiddies. Persons who saw property in pleton theatre Wednesday could no little lade and lassics

sengs and love-making would put Snocks as a Scotchman clad in kilts was too good to describe

Chester Sunshine in his solo "Mother" was perhaps the best of the

they too could have the services of a protrayed by two others on the stage prompt attention to physical detects when Junior Sunshine, two years old. of children and is an aid in preventing appeared in a bilk hat, sang lustily The school for the deef at the with the others, aided by little Dolly

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Frederick Brandt Will Take Up Debate Question of Restoring Work Here in Augustin Oshkosh Engage New Teacher

Frederick Brandt, a recent graduate of the Lutheran Theological seminary at Wauwautosa, Wis., has ccepted the call to become assistant pastor at St. Paul Evangelical Luth ran church of Appleton was extended several weeks ago. Mr. Brandt has been given until he first Sunday in August before taking up his pastoral work as assistant to the Rev. T. J. Sauer. Contrary

o the custom of ordaining a candiplace in his home congregation, at Neillsville, Wis., at the request of his father, who is pastor of that church and will conduct the ceremony of

has also received the verbal acceptance of Miss Erna Gehm of Woodville. Wis., in answer to a call to each in the parish school. She wil each the third and fourth grades. succeeding Miss Emily Bassov, resigned. She was formerly teacher in Lutheran school at Two Rivers.

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By means of the flashboards above he Neenah dam, the height of the water in Lake Winnebago is regulated with the assistance of, sluice rates at the side of the dam. During the time of high water, considerable attention was drawn to the use of the flashboards by those who wanted the sluice gates opened in order to allow nore water to run into the river from the lake than was already rushing over the dam. The government refused to open grounds that if that additional volume of water were allowed to run into the iver, all the government structures in the river would be washed out.

Real Estate Transfers

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PER CAPITA COST

At the annual meeting of the board of education Wednesday afternoon the annual high school tax levy for the coming year was fixed at \$95,000, the same amount as last year. The total budget decided upon for the operation of the school for the year 1922-1923 was \$103,112,50. The difference between the two amounts is covered by money from the state and from tuition of outside pupils.

The various amounts placed in th budget are given bel;--:

Building and grounds. \$6.833.45; \mathbf{s} upplies \$3.300; salaries \$77.850; books id magazines \$584.05; light \$1,200 fi 1 \$3.500; janitor \$5.000 freight dra, age, express, postage \$300; commen'ement, \$100; laundry, \$200 wate: \$500; insurance, \$600; tele phone and telegraph, \$125; taxes, \$20 interes \$800; maintenance of secre tary of board office, \$1,200; miscellaneous, \$1,000 **TUBMITS REPORTS**

Miss Carrie E. Morgan, city superintendent of schools and clerk of the board of education, submitted her an annual inventory submitted by the secretary of the board of education.

Mayor Henry Reuter was reelected chairman of the board and Miss Car | the project down. rie E. Morgan was reelected secre W. H. Kreiss was selected as ings and grounds to succeed George Packard. J G. Pfeil succeeds him and E. M. Carley and Henry Dastian

CUT PER CAPITA COST

In summarizing the expense, en rollment and ner capita cost of the high school Lee C. Rasey, principal, said the expense in the year 1920 1921 was \$104,807 20 as compared with \$95,084.16 in 1921 1922. The enrollment in 1920-1921 was 749, while in 1921-1923 it had increased to 995. The per capita cost was reduced from \$139.93 in 1920-1921 to \$105.06 in 1921 1922, a saving of \$34.87. On a basis of 905 students this would mean a say ing of \$31.557.35.

This saving is largely accounted for," said Mr. Rasev, "by a reorganization of the teaching program. It has not been brought about by a reduction in salaries. In fact, salaries were increased during the rust year If we were to maintain the same num ber of students per teacher next vea: that was maintained during 1919 1920 we would need for an estimated en rollment of 1,000 students, 49 teach ers. Instead we will have 38 teach-There is represented in that reorganization a saving in this one iten

WANT BIGGER CLASSES

"During the year 1919 1920 one half of the classes in the high school had an enrollment of less than 20 pupils 30 classes had an enrollment of less The effort is being Made in the high school at this time to have most classes maintain an enrollment of 24 pupils. This is not

1919 1920 a part of the teachers had class instructions study room supervision during six periods of the school day. Theothers, however, had only five. Dur ing this past year all teachers have had such work for six periods is the average amount of work done v teachers in the better high schools These changes in numbers in classes and number of working periods has made it possible to reduce the hudget for salaries as indicated. TEACHERS LIKE PLAN

"The high school teachers have been very ready to work on this proeram. In fact, it is an advantage to the teacher inasmuch as it makes bet ter salary possibilities. It has been possible to conduct the school on a lower per capita cost during this year than when such teachers as Miss Salisbury, Mr. Wells, Miss Budd, Miss Carter, Miss Habn, Miss Webster Miss Guyles, etc., were receiving \$700 or \$750 less than they now receive.

"There have been reductions here and there in overhead costs which have helped to bring about the pres ent result. There has been a very careful supervision of purchases and a tightening up wherever efficiency permitted on expenditures.

"Commerce Reports", the publication of the United States department of commerce containing reviews of conditions in all the important lines of business will be received regularly at the chamber of com merce office hereafter through the courtesy of Herbert Hoover, secretary

Mr. Hoover has informed the chamber that this publication will be sent without charge to all commercial or ganizations on request, as a means of distributing the valuable trade information collected by the government Private concerns pay \$3 a

year for this service. The magazine will be on file here for the use of anybody who wishes to

County Board Votes \$39,000 For Repair BY LUTHERANS AT Of Damaged Bridges

Soard of Education Places \$95,000 in Tax Budget for High School School Storm and High Water Causes Enormous Losses in County —Towns Will Be Charged for Part of Repair Work.

> Outagamie co, board of supervisors in special session Wednesday after noon, appropriated \$39,000 for repair Joseph VanSchindle Pays Fine of county roads, bridges and culverts damaged by the recent floods and the high water last spring. That amount of it as wil he found necessary, and levied against property of the county. repair are the Kantz bridge, on county A. highway J. known as the Town Linespans and a fill 13 feet high at an 28 miles an hour. estimated cost of \$12,000; the Foster bridge on highway E. known as the Little Chute-Freedom rd., requiring two 40 foot spans, a fill 10 foot high and 300 feet long, at an estimated cost of \$10,000

Deer Creek, 11 of Maple Creek and and escorted him to jail. 14 of Laberty to build two 24 foot concrete bridges and the necessary fills on highway S. damaged by the nual report of the schools of the city Embarrass river during the high and annual financial report of the water period, was referred to a special hibh school, which was adopted committee including John Tracy, Ap-Among other reports submitted were pleton, Charles Sievert, Osborn, and those on teachers and text, janitors Michael Mack, Shiccton, which is to and supplies and buildings and investigate and report at the Novemgrounds. The valuation of movable her session of the heard. The esti-equipment of the high school is mated cost is \$12,000. There was placed at \$62,785.82 according to the some talk on the advisability of dis continuing that road as a county high The towns of Deer Creek and Marle Creek had previously turned

MANY BRIDGES DAMAGED The repair of a bridge at the same torium at Little Chute was referred to the comittee on sanatorium with power to act. Work on this project self as truant officer. O. D. Harris was held up on the presumption that was reelected high school engineer the board had made no previous appropriations for it.

Following 're the county aid bridges heretofore raid one half of the total

Rvan bridge, 24 foot span, De Bruin bridge, 16 foot span, Karkhoff bridge, people will be in attendance. 20 foot span, all three requiring a total of approximately \$81 cubic yards the Congregational denomination and at an estimated building cost of \$8. provides camp meetings similar to

A bridge on highway C, town of \$2,400 for repair. The Coffey bridge on highway F. Bear Creek-Leemanid, needs a "4 foot span of concrete at an estimated cost of \$3,200. An other bridge on highway H. Oneida, crossing Duck Creek, requires a fill 19 feet high and 150 feet long at an estimated cost of \$350. The Mud Creck bridge on the Brickvard-rd needs to have a fill replaced at an esti mated cost of \$300.

bridges will be taken up at once and jects, recreation in the afternoon and the matter of who shall pay the cost special addresses in the evening. of construction and on which roads towns shall now a part of the cost will be investigated and charged accordingly.

Circus Day Orderly

No rebberies were reported to the police department during the period when Gollman brothers' circus was in Appleton. Excellent order seemed to prevail on the streets and at the grounds, and no complaints were made as to pickpockets or thieves op-



After Colliding With Leonard Meyer's Car

Too much speed on College ave. with a resulting collision won for Joseph VanSchindle, Little Chute, a night in the city jail and a fine of The biggest items in the program of \$13.20 when he appeared before Judge Wednesday morning on a charge of rd., which will require two 40 foot driving his automobile in excess of

VanSchindle was going west on the avenue about 9 o'clock Tuesday night church. and ran into the rear of an automobile driven by Leonard Meyer, 963 Bennett-st. just as the latter turned off State-st. Joseph Bayer, motorcycle A petition signed by 16 citizens of officer, was on VanSchindle's trail

Minor damage was done to both automobiles, but the occupants

Appleton Will Send Group of People to Green Lake Congregational Conference

Three Appleton pastors are to be in charge of class groups at the annual summer conference for Wisconsin Congregational young people at Green Lake July 10 to 16. They are Dr. John W. Wilson, district Congrein need of repair to which towns have gational superintendent, and Dr. H. E Peabody and the Rev. C. Willard Cross of the First Congregational church. A number of Appleton young

The conference is a new venture in those held annually by other churches The location will be at Green Lake Freedom, is in need of approximately Bible Institute grounds, on the west building, dormitories and cottages will house the people. Development of the spiritual life.

> bining recreation with the best of fellowship are purposes of the camp Any young person of high school age or over is eligible to attend. There will be classes in the morning, taking up Biblical, missionary or church and Sunday school work sub

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VOECKS HONORED SYNOD MEETING

Appleton Man is Reelected District Treasurer and Made Conference Delegate

Albert Voecks was reelected treasur of the Northern district of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Wisconsin and Other States at the blenclosed Tuesday. Mr. Voecks also was elected dele-

gate of the district to the synodical conference of Wisconsin and Missouri Aug. 16. Most of the Appleton delegates returned Tuesday. They were the

Rev. R. E. Ziesemen and G. P. Zieg-M. Spencer in municipal court ler of Mount Ohve Evangelical Lutheran church, the Rev. T. J. Sauer and and the Rev. Philip Froehlke and eph Derus William Rubbert of St. Fred Tetzloff represented Freedom church as delegate.

More extensive use of the English language in Lutheran churches and schools will be one of the changes of policy growing out of the Weyauwega meetings. Several of the speakers placed marked emphasis on the neces sity of this step, and there was a widespread sentiment for total or partial discontinuance of the use of other

The name of the district was changed officially from northern to Manitewoo district, and will be called by the latter name hereafter.

Weyauwega prepared adequately for entertainment of 200 or more dele gates who attended and on Saturday afternoon conducted an automobile trip to Wisconsin Veterans Home and Chain o Lakes. About 1500 people attended the fiftleth anniversary celebration of Emanuel Lutheran church of Weyauwega, Sunday.

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TWO APPLICATIONS FOR LICENSES ARE DENIED

Kaukauna-An adjourned meeting Wednesday evening in the rooms for the purpose of granting pected. permits to applicants. License to sell "soft" drinks were DePere for purposes of granted to all applicants with the ex-Louis Nieland of St. Paul church, ception of Henry VanAble and Jos Matthew until July 5.

HEARS ADDRESS ON HARBOR PROJECT

Corbett Represents Appleton at Meeting-No Deepening of Upper River Mentioned

Hugh G. Corbett, managing secre

tary of the chamber of commerce. meeting of the Great Lakes Ocean tion early in August. The travelers Tuesday evening, where Maj. F. S. Skinner, United States district engineer, was the speaker. A dinner was served at Bay Beach pavilion. Maj. Skinner told of the proper means of developing the Green Bay-DePere harbor deepening project to the point where the government should be of the common council was held approached, and warned his audience to keep the issue alive if action is ex-He made no mention about development of the Fox river above

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RUSSIA'S HOPE COINS

Russia is turning out of its mint a batch of silver rubles which are in reality hope coins. No visible amount of silver is small enough to represent the present value of the shipplaster ruble, which is now passed only in large rolls and is worth somewhere around fifteen-hundredths of a cent on the exchange market. The coining of a few actual silver tokens for storage and use as security is chiefly significant in that it denotes an attempt to get back to a solid foundation. Some day the soviets hope to stop flooding flat paper money into the market and redeem at some price what is out.

That day will come only when renewed development of Russian resources by a return of private ownership and repudiation of communism brings life and value to the immense dormant wealth and work power of the land of Lenine. On the back of the new coins is the exhortation "Proletariat of the world unite." Until the aim at world revolution and the attempt to uphold an impossible system thus presented in minted letters are surrendered the ruble will continue in storage. Conference at the Hague now under way might resuscitate soviet currency to a redeemable extent if the Russians would agree to the sound guarantees to private property demanded by the allies. Only the entrance of outside capital to move the wheels can turn the trick and the bolshevists seem determined to hang to theories which make foreign investment impossible.

GERMAN UNCERTAINTY

What a day may bring forth in Germany is again uncertain. Perhaps it would be more accurate to say is still uncertain, for ordinary governmental stability has not existed there in the last four years. The assassination of Dr. Walter Rathenau, minister of foreign affairs, re-'veals anew the doubtful tenure of the republic's present government. That it feels the direct apprehensions for the future is evident from its energetic action to defend itself against a possible monarchial revolt, is establishment of extraordinary courts for the trial of nationalist plotters and its proclamation of a state of emergency in Prussia. Well might Chancellor Wirth declare, addressing the 'nationalists, at the reichstag's memorial meeting: "Respected gentlemen, things ·cannot go on this way any longer."

Perhaps the Boersen Courier exaggerated when it declared that "whoever today attains governmental heights must be pre-¿pared to make his reckoning with (heaven," but certainly he becomes a shinting mark for desperate characters who 'are dissatisfied with the new order of affairs. That the junkers have never given up the hope of a restoration of some kind of monarchy is plainly evident from their persistent activity. Whether they were indirectly responsible for the assassination of Dr. Rathenau, or whether it was the independent work of madmen who had become crazed from brooding resentment, it is reasonable to assume that such a tragedy does the monarchist cause no harm. while it does work to severe injury on the established government.

The temper of the reichstag after the assassination shows the bitterness of the factional antagonism. Dr. Helfferich, who the day before had attacked Dr. Rathenau in a bitter speech, was almost mobbed. Cries of "murderer" and "assassin" came from the Communists and Socialists. No wonder "he appeared to be in a very depressed and somewhat fearful state." The Nationalist press naturally resents the suggestion of party responsibility for the tragedy, but, with other papers, pays tribute to the energy, ability and patriotism of Dr. Rathenau. Certainly he served Germany well in both

war and peace. The arrangement he made with M. Loucheur, of France, for German cooperation in the restoration of the French devastated regions, showed a genius for accommodation that has as yet been approached by no other German. The high standing that this gave him with the allies was considerably weakened by his unexpectedly concluding the Rapallo treaty while the Genoa conference was sitting. Nor did this action strengthen him at home, where widespread dissatisfaction was expressed in regard to the relations thus established with Russia. That Dr. Rathenau was quite fair in this matter the allies will probably never believe, and that he was quite wise will long be doubted by many Germans unless international developments differ from the present indications of their future. Because of his strength, his ability and his self-sacrificing patriotism his death leaves the German government in a weaker position than it was before. It will take wise and forceful administration to guide it to success along the ways of peace.

THE PATENT OFFICE

In a recent issue of the Journal of the Patent Office society the chief clerk of the patent office, W. I. Wyman, makes a strong plea for a changed attitude of mind toward the work that office performs. He makes the important point that the profit the office shows is not the really important thing, but the place the office holds as a vital factor, in the industrial progress of the country.

It is undoubtedly true that the patent office would never have been permitted to fall into such a deplorable condition had the public been fully acquainted with the disadvantage under which it was operating; it is equally certain that the campaign of education by which the public was informed more intimately of the exact character of the patent office duties has been responsible, more than any other single factor, for the emergency relief recently granted by a dilatory congress.

It would be a very great pity if the matter were permitted to rest there. The public, having learned that the patent office is yet another proof of the wisdom of the framers of the constitution, who provided for it, cannot afford to let the work remain half-done, and no one acquainted with the patent office can see more than temporary, though valuable, relief, in the measure recently enacted.

The two chief needs of the patent office are permanent ones. They are entire reorganization of the staff on a larger basis. with a readjustment of responsibilities. from the commissioner down, and a new, freproof building of sufficient size to warehouse these tremendously valuable records of the country's inventive genius. as well as the records of patents in foreign

The present building is a potential bonfire, perhaps the most ridiculous example of false economy a government not usually parsimonious in the matter of public buildings, can show. The importance of the records demands safety, and the dignity of effort they represent demands a building of commensurate importance. And the vital character of the office in the life of this country merits the prompt and complete reorganization of the work to meet the unparalleled growth in its duties.

REDS, WHITES, BLUES

This summer, at Comp Coster, hundreds of Michigan, Illinois and Wisconsin young men will be enrolled in three citizens military training courses from August 2nd to September 2nd.

The "red" course will be for military beginners between the ages of 17 and 25 who have had no training and want to obtain a practical field experience. The "whites" must be between 18 and 26 years old, must have had training equivalent to that of a graduate of the "red" course-that is, the equivalent of a good private's accomplishments-and will be taught to qualify for jobs as specialists or non-commissioned officers. The "blues" will range in age from 18 to 27, will be men with previous military experience as specialists or non-coms equal at least to that of a graduate of the "white" course. and will be trained for service as officers in the officers' reserve corps.

It stands to reason that the organized reserves trained by these camps will be the final resource of the nation in case of outside trouble. No question of "militarism" is concerned with them, and to all practical purposes the month at Custer-which is one of twenty-seven encampments throughout the country-will be a splendid vacation. Everybody will take his own towels, socks, B. V. D.'s, pajamas. razor, soap, musical instruments and whatever parts of former uniforms he may possess. There will be plenty of fun. But the discipline and the training will be the real thing, and the young man who can spend his August at Custer will be assuring himself not only better health but the patriotic satisfaction of a place in the ranks of his nation's minute men.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. O.

Noted Physician and Author Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual case cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

THE GLAND OLD MAN That hackneyed old bromide about the man be

ng as old as his arteries is more epigrammatic han true. The man isn't old because his arter es are old, his arteries are old because the man The saying was comed before we had discovered the now too well known ductless glands or at any rate their functions. And that ime is really not yet. What we don't know about the functions of the ductless clands fills far too many books today, and what we imagine we know about their functions-well, a lot of good folks are being plied with the most absurd shot gun concoctions of ductless gland extracts the the part of the Lansing JOURNAL 'glandular therapy" laboratories can devise. We're whether it is not a fact that "there receiving gratuitous and voluminous instruction by mail, we doctors, from these gland extract irms that seem to spring up like mushroom to culation of such ideas. The people are tion. exploit the great gland fad, and unfortunately for spending large sums on the education the dear public, there are not a few doctors who of their future naval officers and this take seriously such tainted instruction and try is being wasted if they are not being he new dope on the dog-the unsuspecting pa-

Years and years before the shrewd Varanoff, if hat is the name, came to America to teach the that "here in America no man must American surgeons the art of implanting or trans- be discriminated against because of planting glands for the purpose of rejuvenation race, creed or previous circumstances. of sendle men, that very thing had been success. If our democracy is so impotent, or fully done by several American surgeons. Varan- rather so filmsy a thing as some off didn't make a great stir in the profession here. herefore. But he showed the American profession nother art-how to get free advertising. The American press fell for it—oh, so easily! Columns and columns of the finest kind of advertising free gratis and even paid for by the book papers. The y this time, well known Varanoff knew his busiless, all right, even if he didn't originate or disover anything worth mentioning.

he American pioneers in gland implantation. Lydston's work was given to the medical profesnon-not to the newspapers-several years be ore Varanoff discovered the gullibility of American press. Dr. Lydston had accomplished well worthy of praise in that "he has without the least reason, after hav all and more than the well known Varanoff has kept his head, refusing to pose as a ing received every satisfaction in a ever accomplished, and without ringing any martyr. He chose the wiser course, question of pure vanity. In 1871 Ger whistles or blowing any bells so far as I have eval and by comparison his assailants are r heard. Modesty is fatal to a pioneer, I have made to look very tiny indeed." Belearned that from experience in my own particular cause there is no country in the world France was prepared to seize German ine—teaching health to the mere laity. But there's where there is less projudice against territory if she had been victorious t vast difference between blowing one's horn as a the Jewish race than in the United but, being conquered, was obliged to eacher or health authority and telling the public States" the Akron BEACON JOUR- give back Alsace, a German province what wonderful cures one can make. The former NAL points out that to "overlook (which had been once torn from the may be done, as I have learned; the latter isn't an offense of this nature would be to German Reich by athe rights of con done in our best professional circles.

Dr. J. Frank Lydston of Chicago was one of

much valuable space to the Varanoff idea was the which the naval academy is supposed By keeping popular attention on the goat to stand." But the punishment is many's rampart against attacks which furnished the glands the papers effected too light, the Omalia WORLD HER kind of alibi, didn't they? Then Varanor used ALD believes, as the "offense constimonkeys, too. A recent item tells how monkeys tutes an affront not only to the perare costing \$500 each in Paris. Glands are getting son at whom it was aimed but to a initely fixed at 5 billions. But she erribly expensive. Maybe if the great gland sure very large section of the American remained her own mistress, was pergeon would come back here for a visit he could people. Men have been dismissed feetly free to carry on what foreign use the press again.

Some glands produce both an external and an inernal secretion. The internal secretion is some substance formed by the gland but not eliminated with the ordinary or external scretion; it is demental democracy in the govern which brought the war to a close was absorbed into the blood which carries it through out the circulation. Certain groups of cells in such glands have been found to elaborate the inernal secretion and these cell groups are called 'interstitial glands." The internal secretion is sometimes called a "hormone," which means themical messenger. The hormones of some glands ire clearly identified and used in medicine, for nstance adrenalin and thyroidin. The hormones of other glands have not been clearly identified and especially is that true of the sex glands. It is the sex glands that are implanted or transplanted for the purpose of rejuvenation of the schile or

The effect is never assured. If the gland or por tion of gland, whether freshly removed from goat or monkey, or removed from a healthy young man shortly after accidental death and preserved in cold storage, survives in its bed under the skin. ternal secretion or hormone which is deficient or absent, and this brings about a distinct general tic business affecting the class as charged us with an indemnity of improvement in health-better circulation, better a whole. The tradition is that a con- countless billions, if they had thought digestion, better mental functions, in short, time lege career is to be valued on the sois turned backward a matter of ten or twenty years, but not forever. The effect even in the most successful cases is felt for a few years only A young gland can't keep young long in an old body, after all. It is true the young gland makes the old body somewhat younger, and it would be just grand if the gland and the body could main tain a reciprocal relation indefinitely, but that would be like hoisting oneself with one's own bootstraps. The rejuvenation, if any, is relative. not complete. Lost functions cannot be restored ov any kind of gland operation. Flagging or weakening functions may be markedly improved.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Thursday, July 1, 1897

James Thom of Menasha called on Appleton riends.

The Western Bag Co. mill at Kaukauna was to tart up the following Tuesday. Sam Stern of Chicago, owner of the Continental clothing store, was in Appleton on business.

A. M. Marder was to act as choir master at trace church, Sheboygan, the following Sunday, Willis Babb was called to Detroit by the critical liness of his wife who had been taking treatments

George Downer, superintendent of county in same asylum, was surprised by 50 friends in honor of his birthda; anniversary.

Mrs. Emily Goodrich Bailey, 86, mother of D.

Bailey, died the day previous at her home on Washington st John Hackworthy, C. H. Vinal and W. E. Cavert were in Menasha on business.

A son of Albert Bentz injured his foot by steping on a nail while barefoot. Miss Anna Ripel of Ellington and Edward Kauz-

of Menominee Falls were married by Dr. J. S. Davis at the home of L. C. Schmidt The funeral of Mrs. Rowland Shipman was held put in the position of a suspect or able to hang at least 1,000 pictures from her residence on North st. The services were conducted by Mrs Davis and Lummis and the in suggest. There is all the difference under exceptionally good conditions pallbearers were Charles Hopkins, Thomas Joyce, in the world between a boyish mistake said Mr. F. G. Kennedy. G. Stowe, G. D. Rowell, U. P. Thompson and and a grave moral offense."

John Gehring.

Daily Editorial Digest

Resume of American and Foreign Newspaper Opinion

RACIAL DISCRIMINATION Although the attack on Ensign Kapan in the year book of the naval academy was disposed of when Ensign Olmstead its editor publicly was riprimanded by Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt, the newspapers of the country continue to discuss the reasons for the action. It is accepted as necessary that radical or religious prejudices be eliminated, especially from the naval and military services. but some of the papers excuse Olmsteads's act on the ground that it was the impulsive nature of youth which impelled it. The majority, however, condemn it most severely and some at least, declare that the offenders should be eliminated entirely from the

At is not especially the case of Kaplan, now closed, that interests the Chicago POST but it points out that "It is high time that those in this country who are guilty of similar demonstrations should be made to realize that they are living in the United States of America and not in to allow reasoning minds to attribute Russia. There is altogether too much readiness on the part of a few to vent | gion." their petty religious and racial pre-And there is no wonder on must be something wrong in a national institution which permits the in the values of such public commenda trained to understand American freedom and equality." Amplifying this argument the Dayton NEWS insists would have us believe it is time for serious consideration of our future as a race." Which leads the Springfield NEWS to say that "Assistant Secretary of War. Theodore Roosevelt Jr., quite properly reprimanded in behalf

of the department with which he is

associated the editor in chief of the

year book a perfectly uncalled for in-

sult to a member of the graduating

class-a Jew. The attitude of Kaplan personally, even though France was the aggres the Binghamton SUN is convinced is sor, and had declared war on Prussia condone the very practice that is in quest, a conquest which took place Probably the reason why the paper donated so direct opposition to the ideals for from the Academy or their commistor home policy she pleased; she was sions withhold for offenses less serious. Not only is the good name of the her sovereignty. The victor spared Academy involved but a test of fun- her every kind of insult. The treaty ment is at stake." Which, in the view of the Wheeling REGISTER, empha- peace, which lasted for forty years sizes the fact that "of Kaplan it and brought about general prosperity may be said that any boy who can in Alsace-Lorraine as elsewhere. finish second in a class after probably four years of persecution and then France said, on receiving the Nobel ay 'forget it' is fine gold through prize in Stockholm, the Versaille and through and made of the stuff Treaty is no peace treaty, but the which Uncle Sam wants most in his

naval officers." mistake to assume that Kaplan was tim of anti-Jewish prejudice.¹ It re cial and asthetic side, that the student who devotes all his energies to the other-should we have submitted? his lessons misses something well out of their college is a question."

Whether that he so the Evansclass action against Kaplan "creintensified popular prejudice against the military casts. The attempt to bait Kaplan and humiliate him-the attempt to draw lines on religious adherence-smacks of a bigoted caste." In addition the Cleveland PLAIN DEALER points out that "to persecute an individual for his race or religion is the essence of ruelty anywhere. At Annapolis the offense become doubly obnoxious because more is expected of such a body of picked men. A navy that hopes to command the respect of the world cannot be manned by officers who would stoop to such a trick as this." Still in considerating the punishment the Baltimore SUN points out that "of the two Olmstead has rereived the more severe punishment and it cuts all the desper because he cannot console himself with the thought that it was wholly unobserved One thing ought to be rememhered in connection with the case and that is the fact that the offense, such the extraordinary original and able as it was, was the offense of a boy work being done by the women arand not of a mature man. The matter tists of today the Daily Express says. ought to be regarded as wiped off the naval slate, nor should Olmstead be probationer, as Mr. Roosevelt appears

without overcrowding, and, indeed,

in 10 minutes! And with this stock we can deck you ont for the Fourth in a fourth of an hour. give you today's styles in merchandise. the kind of treatment that will tree any service you ever saw, and on top of that we absolutely warrant that the goods will satisfy you as well and as long as you have one cent represented Keep Kool Suits for the Fourth > \$16.50 to \$31.50.

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\$1 and \$1.50. Silk Shirts for the Fourth \$5 to \$10. Men's and Women's Bathing Suits \$1.50 to \$12.50.

Travelling Bags for the Fourth \$7.50 to \$25. Silk Hose 75c to \$2.

MATT SCHMIDT & SON FINEST OF CLOTHING READY-TO-WEAR

FRENCH FAVOR TREATY REVISION Rerlin-Even Frenchmen begin t

this sentiment by the Muskego

CHRONICLE which asserts that "the

dition to the naval service. The repri-

mand, nor the withdrawal of the let

ter of condemnation, will not remove

the slur this wantonly inflicted. and

the reflection that has been brought

upon the whole naval academy, in

the revelation that such a petty

meanness exists there merits ac-

tion that will be a lesson to future

classes." In agreeing to this, so far

as it affects Olmstead, the Fort

Wayne NEWS SENTINEL calls at

tention to the fact that when Hobson

was in the academy he also was in

coventry and declares that "as well

might this cruelty to attributed to his

having red hair as to ascribe the brut-

al treatment of young Kaplan to his

being Jewish. There is no excuse for

this contemptable treatment accorded

this young officer by his classmates

but the naval academy has welcomed

too many successful midshipmen of

the same racial extraction as Kaplan

LICAN thinks that "in fairness to

editors it may be said that they prob-

ably did not realize the grossness of

their offense. Youths of that age

are not able to estimate accurately

And the Waterbury REPUB-

realize the necessity for a revision of he Versailles treaty the LOKALAN-ZEIGER says. Not the least influent ial among the voices demanding it is that of Louis Guetant, President of the Lyon branch of the League of the Rights of Humanity. In a letter to M. Barthou he writes: "When you said: 'If Germany afte

the armistice had acted as France did in 1860, that is to say, had kept he engagements and had given proof of good faith, we should not be obliged now to take special measures,' natur ally contradictions were forthcoming. In 1871 victorious Germany did not make conquered France conditions which were impossible to carry out many did not burden the vanquished with any humiliating conditions in the midst of peace) and a part of Lorraine which was regarded as Ger which continued to take place from century to century. France had to pay a war indemnity which was def treated respectfully, and preserve "1918 was different! As Anatol

everlasting continuation of war. in 1871 they had burdened us with But the New Bedford STANDARD anything like it, which would have rather wonders whether it is not a meant; giving up all our colonies handing over our naval and mercan persecuted because he was a "vic- tile fleet, one sided armament, the establishmet of foreign control, with ralls that he studied hard and that the right to inspect even private dwell his classmates "contend that while ings under the pretext of searching it was commendable in him to seek for arms, which would have compelled first place he did so at the whole suc- us to extort ruinous taxes from our rifice of participation in non-scholas- already ruined neople, and had out a peace treaty of 440 articles, of which one is more humiliating than

"Shouldn't we have declared that worth having that college offers. It it was not lawful to force such seems to us that there is something treaty upon us; that it shamefully admirable in this tradition but how distorted the armistice conditions long it will stand against the influ- that it was null and void in the eye ence of those who are not interested of the law as well as contrary to all in anything but what they can get reason and conscience; that it was contrary to all principles of justice and honesty; that it would be cow JOURNAL thinks that the arrily and a betrayal of the prime rights of humanity to submit to it that honor and duty would demand of us to use all means in our power to bring about its abolition? should have been perfectly right

And what would have been right for us cannot be wrong for other people. "The day of truth will come how ever. To undertake the economic recontruction of Europe before having based her policy on justice and honesty is like trying to fill Danaid barrels, trying to find the quadrature of a circle, or endeavoring to balance the Eygptian pyramids on their summits. But this edifice will crumble to pieces in its own shape. Let us hope we shall not be buried under its ruins."

A WOMAN'S ACADEMY

London-The Woman's Academythe first ever held-which is to be feature of the art section of the Woman's Exhibition at Olympia in July will be a revelation to the public of

"The response of the women artists used for boxes and wrapping mater. Great Lakes? M. X. L. has been magnificent. "We shall be ial,

Sharp and direct issue is taken with are to be hung in special groups.

People Live Longer

42. Now they live 11 years longer. So says that city's health commis ioner, Dr. Royal S. Copeland.

In tracing family trees, however one gets the idea that more people lived to an advanced age a half century ago than now. In a rough way this impression is correct.

The average duration ife has been extended largely by re lucing the death rate among oung, especially babies.

Medical science has made it pos sible for people who reach maturity to live longer than their ancestors. But usually this is counteracted by ignoring the simplest of health rules or living the pace that kills. Nearly every one wants to live to

be very old. By right living and right thinking, the average person should live to 100, according to Dr Royal S. Copeland.

The average person fails to reach 00, largely because he committs slow suicide. Every time a man takes a drink of

ad liquor, he snips months and possibly years off his life. Slow suicide comes in many other ways, especially You know the formula for old age.

But are you living up to the rules? so, you are exceptional

Jewelers in many cities notice a

vearing rings, the same as brides. It is not a bad idea. A potentially the next. wayward husband might be kept in the straight and narrow if his "engagement finger" has a gold band as consistant reminder.

rings has risen lately among people who believe the tradition that the afterwards. wedding ring is a survival of ancient days when men supposedly used it like the "stage props" of a magician as a symbol of possession, same as a So are many of the symbols of demchain on a dog.

York City died at an average age of people keep closer contact with the psychic when they can embody it in a material symbol. Wedding and engagement rings are to love and marriage what the flag is to patriot ism or a gold badge to a secret society.

The world's tallest structure, Wool worth building, now houses 12,000 workers. And 100,000 people a day bass in and out of this building which was erected by the 5-and-10-cent store man as his monument. Many marvel at this enormous structure, created from the profits

out of transactions in nickels and dimes. Woolworth's real monument, how ever, is the business he created. Its present manager expects sales this year to reach \$160,000,000. A man's

vorks do not always perish with him. A railread purchasing writes: "An oak railroad tie last 20 years. And it takes 20 years to grow an oak tree to a size suitable

or ties. Observe how finely nature nalances the thing." We lose that balance, however, when we fail to plant a tree for every one we cut down. Teach your

children the wisdom of conserving the forests. Kaiser-adoring Germans

brought up to believe that the im growing tendency of bridegrooms perial crown of the Hohenzollerns was handed down from one ruler to

The Berliner Tageblatt discloses that this was a hoax, that sizes in crowns varied, same as sizes in hats. Each Hohenzollern, for some genera-Considerable opposition to wedding tions, had his own crown, built for special occassions and taken apart

The trappings of royalty are a lot

THE QUESTION BOX

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medicinal, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly., Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

rom hay fever? L. L. A. A. Continued rain affords relief to such patients for it causes precipita-

tion of the pollen in the air and prevents more of it from leaving the plants. If the rain lasts long enough the sufferer finds relief because the effects of the inhaled pollen wear off. Q. What is a Manhattan sandwich? A. W.

A. A New York chef says that Manhattan sandwich has a filling of fried egg, minced ham and onion. Q. Can government land be obtained in South Africa? V. L. N. A. The Pan American Union says

that there are no homestead lands in South America, but land is sold very cheaply there. Q. Is our system of weights and

neasures the same as that used in England? H. H. E. A. The prevalent idea that those in

common use here are identical with the British imperial system is erroneous. For example, the United States yard is slightly longer than the imperial yard, and this inequality exends to all its subdivisions and multiples,

Q. What is a Joshua tree? K. N. A. The Forestry Service says that this is a desert tree which grows in to \$1,000 per annum per 1,000 popula-California, Arizona and New Mexico. It has light, soft spongy wood, and is

Cross? H. A. S.

A. Keltic Crosses are such as were

Q. Does rain help people suffering symbol which appears at the connec cross beam, is the sign of the sun. Q. Please give examples of words in which the letter w is used as a vowel. R. J. McC.

> A. In words where w forms the second element of a dipthong, as in few and how, w is a vowel.

Q. What part of the United States had more volunteers than its quota in the draft for the War? J. E. G. A. Hawaii had the only troops that

were so much over 100 per cent that it was not necessary to draw men for the first draft. These troops volun teered to a percentage of 182.

Q. Why is it said that treason nev er succeeds or prospers? C. H. A. When an attack on the estab

lished order has met with success, the victors do not prosecute themselves for treasonable conspiracy. Hence the epigram of Sir John Harringtwa "Treason never prospers. What's the reason? When it doth prosper, notes dare call it treason."

Q. What is the cost of burning city garbage? J. F. A. The cost of incinerating garbage in the United States ranges from \$250

tion, the average being about \$600. Q. How long is the coast of the A. The shore line of these lakes

Q. What is the origin of the Keltic comprises 8,300 miles. They have a water-surface area of more than 95. found on the Blessed Isle, one of the head of ocean navigation to the head The exhibits of the invited artists Hebrides group known as Iona. Some of Lake Superior, the sailing distance authorities believe that the circular is about 1,340 milea.

Lindsay Waters, Former Alderman, is impressed With Growth of Appleton

Lindsay Waters, who was a memer of the common council in 1907, has arrived in Appleton with Mrs. Wa ters from Kingsville, Texas., which Mr. Waters believes is one of the fastest growing rural communities in the country. Mr. Waters will spend about a week here, but Mrs. Waters will remain for a longer period to visit acquaintances.

A cotton mill has been built at Kingsville recently, Mr. Waters says, with the result that there is an immense acreage of that crop grown now as compared to a small production a few years ago. The county is patterning after Outagamie-co. in providing paved highways. There was no good road across the county a few years ago, but one excellent macadam 1492 Spencer-st., and Roy F. Moore of highway has been completed and oth- Rosholt, took place at 8:30 Thursday ers are to be built.

dairying. Some of the best butter on mony. The couple was attended by sale in the south is produced at a Miss Jennie Millard and W. A. Moore. large creamery at Kingsville. Mis- A wedding breakfast was served in cellaneous herds of cattle had been the French room of the Sherman used, but farmers have been induced house and the bridal pair left for a to acquire large numbers of purebred camping trop in the northern woods Jersey and Holstein cows, with the region. result that dairying is an important

Mr. Waters was somewhat surprised joyed an hour at the fire station Thursday morning inspecting the centralized and completely motorized fire department.

PARTIES

Mrs. L. V. Benjamin and Mrs. Edward F. Hoffman entertained at an electrical shower Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Dorothy Meyers whose marriage to E. A. Smith will take place in the near future. Prizes were won by Mrs. George Carley, Mrs. ${f V}$ ostęr and Miss Bonita Laux. The guests included:

Mrs. Bray, Mrs. W. Schultz, Mrs. U. Werner, Mrs. C. Rickert, Mrs. J. Koehnke, Mrs. P. Lancer, Mrs. C Smith, Mrs. Geo. Carley, Mrs. W. Miller, Mrs. J. Schwerbell, Mrs. W. Gust, Mrs. W. Trettin, Mrs. Voster, Mrs. Geo. Schwab, Mrs. H. L. Meyer, Miss Clara Schoeder, Miss Leone Braeger, Miss Helen Sterling, Miss Viona Rohm, Miss Bonita Laux. Miss Dorothy Meyer, E. A. Smith. E. Brockman, L. V. Benjamin, E. F.

There was a large attendance at the lawn social given by the Young Peoples Alliance of Emanuel Evangelical church Wednesday evening at the home of the Rev. H. A. Bernhardt, ville. 696 Harris-st. Music was furnished by Polzin mandolin orchestra.

The Sunshine Kiddies, who are playing at Fischer's Appleton theatre, en joyed a pienic Thursday morning at Waverly beach, tendered them schooling for the season this week Arrangements were made by the boys picnickers were conveyed to beach in automobiles provided by Manager Holah of the theater.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wickesberg will entertain the office force of the Apple | Sigfred Nelson, Antigo grocer, at a ton Woolen mills at dinner at 6:30 Thursday evening. The party will the referee in bankruptcy. Apprais take place at the Wickesberg cottage or appointed to place a value on Mr on Lake Winnebago.

A surprise party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Fonske. 1049 Morrison-st on Wednesday eve ning in honor of Mrs. Fenske's birthday anniversary. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Richard Verwey and Matt Weyenberg. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Bichard Verwey. Mr. and Mrs. George Verwey, Mr and Mrs. P. R. Hymers and daughters, Mrs. John Voss. Mr. and Mrs. Eimer of black grease on it. Koss, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Weyenberg I washed it at once, but most of and William Buskie,

entertained a group of friends on tests that a woman's magazine had Tuesday at their cottage at Berry made on GREEN ARROW soap, the made early in the morning in the George Baldwin car. The children re- GREEN ARROW removed machine turned in the evening.

Mrs. J. G. Pfeil entertained a group of friends at a coffee on Wednesday The party took place at afternoon. her home, 586 Eldorado-st.

A party of young people held a wiener roast on the shores of Lake Butte des Moris Tuesday evening. The party consisted of Elizabeth Netty Doberstein, Myrtle Wrank, Marie Sommers, Frank and John Plach, Lester Beyer and Alfred whiteness they had when I was a girl. Troier.

Waverly beach drew a large attendance for its "night on the farm" with no boiling. Since then I've read Wednesday. The dancers enjoyed the novel surroundings of the hall, including live animals and fowls and other equipment to make the atmoswill be a large attendance Thursday scap, which science has proved is a evening, which is ladies' night.

Friends and relatives of Mr. and much longer and looks so much pret-Mrs. Glenn Sheldon. Jefferson-st. sur- tier, I, for one, would be willing to pay prised them at their home on Wednes- a big price for GREEN ARROW. But day evening in honor of their eleventh wedding anniversary. Games and dancing occupied the evening.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ing. The prospective couple is Henry ARROW bars alone makes up the J. Welland, Milwaukee, and Miss difference, for being all soap it goes

Florence M. Black of Kaukauna,

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Invite Kids To Reception For Young Actors

All the voungsters and kiddles of Appleton have been invited by the Pettibone-Peabody company to be its guests at a reception and party for the "Sunshine Kiddles" on the fourth floor of the store from 1 to 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. The "Sunshine in this city. Kiddies" are playing in Appleton theatre this week.

The party is to be an enjoyable affair for the youngsters. Toys will be provided for their entertainment and games of various sorts will be offered. Every youngster in Appleton is invited to get acquainted with the little visitors and participate in the good time.

WEDDINGS

The wedding of Miss Ruby Millard, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Millard. morning at the Methodist church. The Much progress has been made in Rev. J. A. Holmes performed the cere-They will make their home at Rosholt.

The wedding of Miss Della Daelke. at the number of changes that have daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Daeltaken place since he was here last, but ke, 1146 Gilmore-st , and Anton Stinwas pleased to see the extent to which lale, son of Mr and Mrs. Frank Stingle Appleton has grown. He was chair- of Black Creek took place at 10 man of the fire and water commission o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Maof the council while alderman and endry church in Black Creek. The couple was attended by Miss Hazel Daelke and Alex Stingle. was held at the home of the bride's parents after the ceremony. The young people will make their home on a farm west of Black Creek.

> The wedding of Miss Elsie Schroe ler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Julius Schroeder of Center and Ferdinand Arnold son of Mr. and Mrs. William Arnold, also of Center took place at the Zion Lutheran church at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The Rev. Theodore Marth performed the ceremony. The couple was attended by the Misses Alma Schroeder and Esther Arnold and Messrs, Harry Arnold and Frank A reception was held at the home of the bride's brother. Carl Schroeder, Randall st. They will live in Appleton.

Miss Ella Knapstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Knapstein of Grenville and George Dietz of Ap ideton were married Wednesday morning at St. Mary church, Greentills, by the Rev. Edward Schilmberg The couple was attended by Miss Mamie Knapstein, sister of the bride and Levi Dietz, brother of the groom A reception at the home of the bride's parents was attended by \$0 guests Mr. and Mrs. Knapstein left for Mil waukee. Chicago and Iowa on a wedding trip. They will reside at Green

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The Sunday school of the Evangel cal association of the town of Center their tutor. Miss Teachman of Detroit, will give its annual children day pro The children finished their gram at its church next Sunday evening. The exercises will begin at 7,30,

TRUSTEE IS NAMED FOR BANKRUPT ANTIGO MAN | \$15,000

A. H. Anderson of Antigo was made meeting of creditors in the office of Nelson's assets are three Antigo men. F Koutnick, M J Evenson and George Walterchtive.

How a "Dress Disaster" Brought Me Good Luck

By MRS D. R. C. I had made my little daughter dainty white dress for "Sunday best," Mr. and Mrs. John Voss, Mr. and and right away she got a great smear

the ugly stain remained and I was in despair until I happened to read an Masters George and Carl Baldwin article, which told of the laboratory The trip from Appleton was new laundry soap containing office oil. It said that in one remarkable test grease from a garment after ordinary aundry soap had failed.

Just my problem! I immediately tried some GREEN ARROW soap and it took all the grease stain out out of Marian's dress. It looked like new again

Of course, after that "demonstration," I wouldn't use anything but GREEN ARROW for the family wash-

First, I noticed my hands. They were getting back the soft, smooth And the next pleasant thing I noticed was how unusually white and clean GREEN ARROW made my clothes, with so little rubbing and

GREEN ARROW contains olive oil is do the soaps used by experts in the fabric mills. And GREEN ARROW

quarter to a half filler, and rots clothes Because it makes clothes wear so women don't have to. The Palmolive Company has reached such a huge production in its olive oil products that they are able to give the home this large pure soap har containing olive But one application for marriage oil as well as naphtha at almost as license was filed with Herman J. low a price as the ordinary soap con-Kamps county clerk, Thursday morn- taining "filler." The saving in GREEN

lmuch farther,

PERSONALS

E. D. Shackelford has returned nome after a business trip of three

kosh Wednesday evening. Miss Rose Bahcall has from two weeks visit in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carson

fronwood, Mich., are visiting friends Dr. A. E. Rector was a visitor in Milwaukee on business Wednesday. Mrs. Anton Van Dyke and son

Norbert of Niagara, is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. M. Knight, 614 Maple st. Mrs. Rose Shure and three children of Chicago, are visiting relatives in

K. F. Matthews of Waukesha, transacted business Wednesday in this city, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Decker of Providence, R. I., are visiting relatives

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Sauter of Milwaukee, formerly of this city, are vis ting friends and relatives in Appleton. W. A. Bloy of Milwaukee, was an appleton husiness visitor Wednesday Miss Mayhelle Zealley of Milwausee, who is a junior at Lawrence col lege, is spending the summer in Ap-

Mrs. William Schlafke and daugh er. Mildred, are spending three weeks at the Kappa Delta sorority camp on Nashington Island.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Saecker have eturned from a trip to Three Lakes. Miss Louise Ryan is spending three veeks visiting relatives and friends in Gibson City III

Miss Irene Finnegan of Hammond nd, is spending the summer with her aunt, Mrs J. L Jacquot. Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Pierce have re

turned from a short auto trip through Michigan. Miss Helen Wolf had an operation for tonsils and adenoids at St. Eliza

beth hospital on Thursday. Mrs. J. J. Sherman, who has been in Chicago several weeks, where she submitted to an operation, arrived home Wednesday evening.

Fomon and son and by the Misses Marie and Agnes Sherman. Mrs William J Konrad visiting her sister, Mrs. A. G. Neu meister, at Milwaukee.

Albert Rehbein, Emil Voecks and Fred Stoeffel were in Port Washing ton on business Wedensday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harris of Wit enberg, are visiting Mr. Harris' par ents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Harris

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Messing of Mil. vaukee, and Mrs. Dora Falkenhainer of Des Moines, Ia., are guests of Mr and Mrs. J. F. Behnke. Mrs. Charles Pain has returned t

her home in Chicago after visiting at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. T Ross, 670 Drew-st. The Misses Catherine Corbett and Swendolyn Purves left morning for Sturgeon Bay where they

.000 PARCELS OF LAND SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAX

will visit relatives and friends.

More than 1,000 parcels of land be onging to delinquent taxpayers were sold at the delinquent tax sale Turs Peterson. day by Louis A The number was far it excess of that sold last year.

A greater amount of money als was involved. The largest amount of delinquent taxes was in the town of Oncida which was approximately \$14,000. Appleton's delinquent tax ist amounted to about \$2,030, that of Kaukauna about \$2,000, and the tota for the county in the neighborhood of

The purchases were made mostly by real estate agents An opportunity trustee in the bankruptcy case of will be given the delinquents later to redeem the property by paying the sale price, interest and special charges.

See Thomas' Want Ad under Business Opportunities.

I STATE PAYS LITTLE FOR POOR CHILDREN

Miss Nellie Knight autoed to Osh- County is Entitled to One-third of Cost But Gets Only One-Fourteenth

> The sum of \$1,228.25 has been received by Louis A. Peterson, county the yearly program of work treasurer. from State Treasurer Henry Johnson as state aid for dependent children in Outagamie-co. This, however, represents only the pro-rate amount allowed by the state for this purpose on the basis of money expended by the county in 1921 under the operation of the socalled mothers' pension law.

The amount is a great deal less than the one-third due the county under the provisions of the law. The county last year spent more than \$20,000 for dependent children, but the state aid received represents little more than 7 per cent.

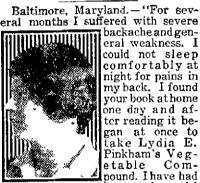
Never since the law went into effect have the counties received all the money to which they were entitled and the pro-rata amount received each year has gradually diminished. while the share of the counties has grown larger. The reason for this is that the original appropriation made by the legislature has never been in creased in proportion to the expendi-

COMBUSTION STARTS FIRE IN HOME: LOSS IS \$150

Spontaneous combustion presumed to have been caused by oily rags started a fire about 7.30 Wednesday evening in a summer kitchen at the neme of Mrs. Alice Frishy, 671 Dur-The fire got a good start before the fire department arrived but was extinguished in a few min proximately \$150.

Large numbers of people followed he trucks to the fire and an ice cream social conducted nearby by a church society did a rushing business as a

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very good results and some of my girl friends are taking it now. You may use this letter to help other guirls, as the letters in your book helped me. - Rose Waidner, 3018 Roseland Place, Baltimore, Md.

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MORE PUBLICITY FOR CITY URGED

at the biweekly meeting Thursday evening as one of the major activities in

the yearly program of work.

This decision was reached by the publicity and convention committee at a meeting Wednesday afternoon. at a meeting Wednesday afternoon. Various methods of accomplishing this It is possible that the chamber will

request the publicity committee to bring more conventions to Appleton in the future, not only as a means of advertising Appleton, but to let local business houses profit by the presence of the visitors here. It is estimated that each person attending a convention spends at least \$15 while he is in

Birthday Party

Miss May Vandehey was tendered surprise at her home on the Menasha-rd. Wednesday night by eight of her friends, in honor of her nine teenth anniversary. The evening was spent in games and dancing.



and Have a Clear Skin

Bathe with the Soap and hot water on rising and retiring, using plenty of Soap. If any signs of pimples, redness or roughness are present smear with the Ointment and let it remain five minutes before bathing. Always include the Cuticura Talcum in your toilet preparations. Sample Leab Free by Mall Address: "Cutionra Lab-systeries, Bept 21F, Maldon 48, Mass." Sold every-where Sono 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Taleum 22.. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.



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and nation on a more extensive scale washout on South River-st by the rewill be recommended to the board of bridge will be built. The city endirectors of the chamber of commerce gineer is preparing plans for a struc-

Now Is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots There's no longer the slightest need

of feeling ashamed of your freekles. as Othine—double strength—is guarangeed to remove these homely spots. louble strength-from any druggist and apply a little of it night and norning and you should soon see that ven the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished cutirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a eautiful clear complexion.

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ture of this kind which will be presented to the council at its next meeting. The stone arch will make it possible for the city to use the gap for a driveway at some future time in the event it is ever needed.

A. L. Zoerb of Oshkosh, was in Appleton Wednesday on business,

Lawrence Koepké was a Pulaski See Thomas' Want Ad under

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ingham Tea Pots only

last, each

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30c Jars Marshmallow

30c Jar Welch Grape Lade

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Carnation Brand Catsup, per

Dromedary Dates, pkg. 19c

20c None Such Mince Meat

1 lb. Pkg. Corn Starch 12c

1 lb. Runkel's Baking Cho-

colate 33c

1 Pint Bettle White Grape

Swansdown Cake Flour, per

Kellogg's Corn Flakes, per

pkg. 8c
30c Pkg. Quaker Oatmeal,

per pkg. 26c 3.10c Pkgs. Macaroni 20c

Black Shinola Shoe Polish,

per can 8c
15c Bottle Black Liquid

pkg. 33c

coa 21c

Juice, while they last on-

Cream 21c

naise Dressing . . . 43c

bottle 13c

pkg. 16c

EXTRA No. 2 can sliced Pineapple

Carne 12c 20c can K. C. Baking Pow-18c Pat Mulligan's Vegeta-

only 69c 50c cans Pitted Cherries 33c Extra fancy Creamery Butter, per lb. 39c

Old Dutch Cleanser, 3 cans Large size Grandina's Washing Powder 21c 10 bars Grandma's White Laundry Soap 39c 5 Bars Sweetheart Toilet Soap 26c

Watermolons, extra large Georgia Ripe Melons. Every one guaranteed, 39c

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midnight. There will be no street

WEDDINGS WEDNESDAY

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bridegroom - farm on Medina rd

Knap-ter danchter of Mr and Mrs

ceremony at the home of the bride a

bridezroom

80,000 CANS IS DAILY PEA OUTPUT

Farmers Cannot Deliver Peas Fast Enough to Keep Factory at Capacity

Hertonville-The Fox Valley Can off alternating days this week, groom. About \$5 persons are employed in A reception was held at the home cipal playgrounds next Tuesday, July cluding several men from Randolph. 10 Mr. and Mr. John Pforfer, River 4. will last about two weeks longer.

BRIDE'S FATHER

at Hortonville to Arthur

(Special to Post-Crescent) Hammond, occurred at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of

served to immediate relatives. Mr. and Mrs Hammond left on a several weeks trip in the bridegroom's new automobile. They will spend some the bride's sister. Mrs West Wright Ruth Coulon became the bride of exceptpeas in the path of the bridal will make their home on Appleton st Michael Sadher. The ceremony was Mr Hammend is employed at the

SHOWER FOR MISS SHAW number of her friends and neighbors

mer Lucck Monday Mr and Mrs H. Knutzen returned Monday from their wedding trip to hicago and are now established in their home on Oshkoshist Mr. Knutzen is manager of the local telephone former Appleton siri

D A Mathewson Chicago and Milwaukee

here Sunday and visited relatives Mr and Mrs Irving Zuelke of Ap- J. Sadher, Bismark, N. D. pleton were in town Sunday

Lutheran joint syrod of Wisconsin

Mr and Mrs Charles Lenz of Ap pleton were guests of Mr and Mrs

Douglas. Sunday they visited at the

Friday evening

Mr and Mrs H. P. Meffert of Ap pleton spent Sunday he

the past three years returned to his home here Saturday. He is now em ploved by Hortonville Auto Co Mr and Mrs Henry Flestedt and son Armund autoed to Center Sunday

Arthur Dobberstein is ill. Congregation attended the meeting of

Lutheran Synod Weyauwega Sunday. Ed McNutt was a business visitor

at Neenah Tuesday.

KAUKAUNA YOUNG MAN WEDS MILWAUKEE GIRL

Pearl F. Smith, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Smith, Milwaukee, and Herbert A. Lorenzen, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Lorenzen of this city, took place at ? o'clock last Saturday evening in Epi-phany Lutheran church, Milwaukee. The hridal couple was attended by Miss Ella Lorenzen, sister of the bridegroom and Vernon Gass of Los

Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served to immediate relatives at Cudahy Grill with a reception at the home of the bride in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzen are visiting in Kaukauna but will leave in a day or two to complete their wedding trip through northern Wisconsin Upon their return they will reside in Milwaukee, where Mr. Lorenzen is em-

KAUKAUNA NEWS

Kaukauna Representative

Kaukauna-Miss Wilamina Fisher ning factory has been canning peas'and Nickolas Lummerding were city for crowds attending an Indefor the past two weeks. Some days married at 8 o'clock Wednesday morn-pendence day picuic has always been the production has run as high as ing in St. Mary church, the Rev F a draw back to its success. That is \$60,000 cans. The output would be X. Steinbrecher officiating. The one of the things the local Loyal considerable larger if the peas would couple was attended by Miss Alma Order of Moose is aware of and efmature faster. Due to this fact Fisher, sister of the bride and Ray forts are being made to provide seats some of the employes have been laid Lummerding. brother of the bride for everyone who attends the picnic and watches the fireworks at muni

It is expected the pea canning season rd., South Kaukauna. Mr. and Mrs Jacob Lummerding, parents of the bridegroom, celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary also.

Mr and Mrs Lummerding left on a parade, in fact, there will be nothing wedding trip to the Dells and Madi son and upon their return will live on the south side. Among the out of morning. town guests who attended the wed ding and the fortieth anniversary ning will be the ball game in the celebration were Mr and Mrs Jacob afternoon between the local league Gerend, Columbus, O: Nick Gerend, squad and the Fond du Lac club and Miss Florence Shaw is Married Milwaukee Mr and Mrs Peter Breid- the fireworks display but on by the er and Wilham Breider. Mishicot. Moose in the evening. Math Rueden. Shiocton. Miss Cath erine Malimann, Sheboygan Mr and GREENVILLE HAS TWO Mrs Joseph Fisher, Wenzel Fisher Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Skaal, Appleton Mr and Mrs. Joseph Steidl, Menasha Mr. and Mrs Michael Pfeifer and Nick Pfeifer, Cleveland, Mr and Mrs. Clyde Carter Seymour.

Kaukauna-A pretty wedding oc curred at 3 o'clock Wednesday morn ing in Holy Cross church when Miss Upon their return they John J. Sadlier Son of Mr and Mrs couple performed by the Rev Magr. Peter J.

> The bridal couple was attended by Miss Mildred Conlon Miss Hizel Conlon sisters of the bride and $\boldsymbol{M}\cdot\boldsymbol{J}$ Sadher and Joseph T. Sadher brothers of the bridegroom A wed ding breakfast for 30 relatives was Ellington took place at S' Mary church week. beld at Mulholland's Tea Shop filer Wednesday forenoon A reception followed for immediate relatives followed the up north Saturday at the home of the bridegroom's parents on Parkst. Mr. and Mrs. Sadher left Wednesday afternoon on several days wordding trip to Milwiu kee and Kerosha and upon their re turn will live in Green Bay

Out of town guests were Mrs Charles Gillon, Mrs. Charles Som turned from a several weeks' visit at mers and Miss Hazel Conlon, Detroit Mich.; Mrs E Foley and Daughter. Mary L and Mrs C R. Rolin, Pekin. toed to New London Sunday evening | III Dr. and Mrs. W. Murphy, Green Bay Mr and Mrs. Edmund Sadher Martha Jones of Green Pay autoed and daughter, Heen, Milwaukee, Mr and Mrs. J C Sadher Kenosha: M

Kankanna-Mr and Mrs. Joseph

Mil, and Mrs. William Van Dyke reson of Milwaukee spent a few days 21 trip to Milwaukee where they trans-

Miss Ella Lorenzen left Thursday William Rosenfeldt is employed at for Chambers Island, an exclusive girls camp where she will spend the rest of the summer. She had just returned from three weeks visit with relatives in Sheboygan and Milwau

> Miss Laura Boyd will leave Satur day for New London where she will join a group of girls on a several days

Free Douglas, home at Appleton and Paul of Elizabeth, N. J. are visiting at Misses Lawrence and Reffner of Miss Margaret McMahon of Milwan kee is spending ber vacation at her

home in Kaukauna. Mrs. W. Radder and Miss Lorraine Radder autoed to Brillion Tuesday

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Special to The Post-Crescent Medina-Mr. and Mrs Ardie Van Alstine and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Krock were Appleton shoppers Satur-

Miss Anna Bottensek has gone to Madison to attend summer school. Mrs William Knaack and children his vicinity for a few weeks.

of Milwaukee are visiting relatives in Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gallea of New ondon were callers at the Alfred

Wills home Saturday Mrs. Lora Root visited relatives at Waupaca far a few days. Mr. and Mrs. John Yankee of Fre-

ment were guests at the Saul Yankee home Sunday. Mrs Guy Hopkins and pent Tuesday in Appleton Tuesday. Mrs Robert Wason was ill the first

art of the week Mr. and Mrs Ardie Van Alstine and family and Mrs. Linn Root spent Sun-Miss Anita Van Alday at Neenah. stine stayed for a few weeks' visit. The Medina baseball team won the on the grounds at 1 o'clock in the game at Readfield Sunday 12 to 2. Medina will play at Hortonville next

Samuel Ray returned home Friday in the way of a celebration in the rom Rochester, Minn, where he has een under treatment at Mayo hospi-The big events of the day and evetal for two weeks.

Sunday

Mrs Minnie Van Alstine has moved er household goods to Appleton there she has bought a home. Her mece, Mrs. Mamie Truler expects to make her home with her.

FARMERS BUSY WITH CABBAGE PLANTING

(Special to Post-Crescent) Leeman-Mrs Flint and Miss Doris Greenville A presty wedding took Nelson returned to their home at place at the Lutheran church at two Cicero Sunday They have beer colock Wednesday afternoon when spending the past week with relatives Miss Frna W. Borchardt, daughter of here.

Mr and Mis Albert Borchardt be Mr and Mrs H O Leeman and came the bride of Mer's M Culbertson daughter Faye of Suring are visiting son of Mr and Mrs Henry Culbertson. friends and relatives being The Rev L Kasper performed the R Rhoden and B Rhoden were

Shiecton visitors Tuesday Mr. and Mrs John Hamilton and The couple was attended by Miss Lydia Borchardt, sister of the bride, family left for Eagle river last week and John Cuibertson a brother of the where they will make their home. Little Berenice Glocke Mr and Mrs. W. S Greely visited

relatives at Shioctor, Sunday. of Dale and Arnold Borchard; scatter Mrs. Niel Brown, Mrs. Walter Fhurman and Mrs. Gaylord Scott An informal reception followed the were called to Deer Creek Saturday ecremony at the home of the bride's by the death of their father. Mr parents for about 100 guests Mr and Berton. Wrs Cullismson will toside on the! Herman Diemel and H. D. Leeman

lauthed to Shiocton for a day last The marriage of Miss Eleanora week Maine farmers have been busy set

John Knapstein, to George Dietz of ting out cabbage plants the pas A reception

Fred C Ames was a Shiocton visi tor one day last week

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P. & G. Naptha Scap, 10 bars for 43c. 100 bars for \$4.25

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MEDINA WOMAN BUYS CANDIDATES MAKE

By Associated Press

Madison-Formal announcement of their candidacies for the several offices for which they were named at he Republican state conference June called by the committee of 44, a Milwaukee was made Wednesday following a meeting of the candidates held Tuesday in the office of Attorney leneral William J. Morgan.

The statement follows: "We, the undersigned, hereby an nounce our candidacies for the Republican nominations for the several offices set opposite our names, for which we were endorsed by the 1.000 men and women at the Republican state conference held in Milwaukee on on June 1, 1922.

with the platform of that convention and are opposed to hand picked slates and hoss controlled conferences self-chosen leaders. We pledge our support to the principles announced by William J. Morgan, our candidate glossy hair can only be had by brew for the Republican nomination for governor, and we will make our campaign upon those sound progressive The issue in this camprinciples. paign is whether constructive principles of government or destructive radicalism shall prevail in Wisconsin.

> William A. Ganfield. for United States Sen-"William J. Morgan. for governor.

"Riley S Young. for lieutenant governor. "Martin R Paulsen. for secretary of state. "John F. Baker. for attorney general. "Henry Johnson,

for state treasurer."

turned home Wednesday.

Miss Alberta Schweitzer returned l'uesday from the Art Institfute in Chicago where she has been studying

F. J. Rooney is in Eau Claire on

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Iwen and daughter, Ruth Marie, Mrs. John Alberts of Pine Island, Minn, and Mrs. C. Fritz and daughter, Helen, of Shawano were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Trettien on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Zaedenhardt of Eau Claire autoed to Appleton on Wednesday to visit at the home of Mrs. Margaret VanVorst.

WILMA RADŘE DIES

Kaukauna-Word has been received nere by relatives of the death of Mrs. Aug-Wilma Radke of Chicago. ust Wenzlaff and Miss Luella Wenzlaff of this city, will leave Friday for Chicago to attend the funeral which will be held Saturday.

Grandmother's Recipe Darken and Beautify Faded Hair

That beautiful, even shade of dark. ing a mixture of Sage Tea and Sul-Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray or streaked, just an application or two of Sage and Sul phur enhances its appearance a hun-

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Hammond Wednesday

Hortonville-The marriage of Miss Florence Shaw daughter of the Rev and Mrs J R Shaw, and Arthur Hammond, son of Mr. and Mrs C the bride's parents. The bride's fath er, the Rev. J. R. Shaw, pastor of the thurch, performed the

After the ceremony a supper was

Monday evening Mrs John Buch man entertained at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Florence Shaw A A son was born to Mr and Mrs El-

Mrs Knutzen was a

Dr. and Mrs. F. O. Brunkhorst au-Mr and Mrs John Jones and Mrs

ATTEND SYNOD EVENT Mrs E L Graef Miss Florence Miller, and Miss Mabel Fischer au Behler and daughter of Manitowoo toed to Wevauwega Sunday and at arrived here Thursday to spend a few tended the meeting of the North days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wisconsin district of the Evangelical John Behler Mr and Mrs Lloyd Wright and turned Tuesday evening from an auto

the home of Mrs Wright's parents | neted business Mr and Mrs Frank Hoier Sr Green Bay

Charles Krueger Surday Mr and Mrs James McElrov and children of Chinperra Falls autoed here Saturday and spent the week end with George McElroy, Mrs. Desclas and Mrs. Eliza

Monday returned to Chippewa Falls. Mr and Mrs. W. Sheerin and the the Aufreiter and Spindler homes Waunaca attended the dance here

HOME FROM WEST Francis Schwarz who has been em ployed at American Falls, Idaho, for

The Baptist church is receiving a coast of paint this week. Several members of the Lutheran North district of the Wisconsin

Kaukauna-The wedding of Miss

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JAMISON FIRST TO FINISH COUNT

Census Shows Greenville Has the report 26 applications for victory 26 Veterans of World War -File 2 Claims

The town of Greenville was the plete its work in the census of former their residence and their needs. The actually a patriotic service and will ville Red Cross records now are up-to-

According to Mr. Jamison's report there are 33 former service men in his township. The number of disabled veterans was three. None of these disabled men has ever received compensation or government care outside of his initial examination. owTclaims are old ones and are now being followed up. One new claim was filed this month. All have received federal bonus of \$60. All but two re ceived state cash bonus of \$10 a month. One application for state cash pending the receipt of the man's certificate of service in lieu of lost discharge. One man has lost his dis June 30th.

charge, which was never recorded at the county courthouse. One man is taking advantage of the state educational bonus, \$30 a month, which is the alternative of the state cash bonus. He is at the University of

FIVE ARE INSURED Mr. Jamison further reports that

ive men are keeping up their government insurance. Six men have re ceived their victory medals. Since medals have been sent to men who have received the medals. One, service man died in Camp McClellan, bonus registered as follows: Adjusted of the chef to see that these people In his work as superintendent of pay 2, vocational training 1, paid-up get the water pure and fit to drink. the filter plant he sees that the filter insurance 2, farm and home aid 12. It can readily be seen that that man units, settling basins, service men conducted to ascertain Two men have made applications for membership in the American legion survey in this township was conduct. and the applications were given to ed by Stanley Jamison of Homestead A. A. Gritzmacher of the local post, ago as chemist and bacteriologist. Two 4,000,000 gallon capacity of water to Farm, Greenville, and much credit is who not in charge of that phase of the years ago he was also placed in charge make it pure. Which it work. Old records have been follow of the mechanical operation of the is considered sufficient which it was done. The work is ed up by Mr. Jamison and all Greenbe of great help to the United States date. The Red Cross suggests that veterans bureau in cleaning up the all men have their discharges reorded at the courthouse

Long Auto Trip Mr. and Mrs. Eugene S. Colvin and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Whitmore of after the pumping of water into Menasha leave Saturday on an auto mains by two 225 horsepower Deisel mobile trip to Yellowstone park. They expect to be absent three weeks.

Oliver Gibson of Oshkosh was in Appleton on business Wedensday.

Dance at Little Chicago. Peterson's Orchestra of Green Bay. Eli Rice, Singer. Friday, backing up into a status per of the status per status per

The City's Business WATERWORKS SUPERINTENDENT

(This is the eleventh and last of a down period for the pumps of seven series of articles on the duties and hours daily, in which the city gets its responsibilities of Appleton's city of supply from the standpipe, except in

The waterworks plant is the kitchwhich this big family of 20,000 people times for emergency, such as a large in Appleton depends for its daily sup-Ala. Preference for forms of soldiers ply of drink and it is the business bears a grave responsibility.

as hydraulic engineer, chemist and using the reserve water in the reserbacteriologist.

OPERATES PLANT

As superintendent of the pumping station he supervises the operation and maintenance, being assisted by the chief engineer. Here he looks oil engines, each being connected with two pumps with a daily capacity of 4,000,000 gallons. An auxiliary mo-2,000,000 gallons per day, is used in in the morning. emergencies, which brings the total pumping capacity to 10,000,000 gal-

case of fires. Employes work eight Appleton. He makes daily reports. hour shifts and are at all times sub summarizes them and submits them ject to call. A covered reservoir of to the water commission and to the en of the city. Lt is the place upon 2,500,000 gallons is kept ready at all state board of health.

DAILY ANALYSIS

chines and hydraulic valves are kept A. J. Hall was employed by the wa- in contsant repair. He supervises ter commission four and a half years the intricate process of filtering the of the mechanical operation of the plant. Thus he now serves the city, as hydraulic engineer, chemist and bacteriologies. gallons of water into the mains in 24

The process of filtration is a chemical one throughout. The water must be properly treated and must be tested every day, chemically chemist he analyzes the water to determine its alkalinity, color, turbidity, odor, taste and residual chlorine—and treats it accordingly to cortor driven pump, with a capacity of in the analysis is made early

TESTS FOR GERMS

lons in 24 hours. The pumps operate every afternoon to ascertain its de-17 hours a day, the surplus water gree of pollution. The water must be backing up into a standpipe of 500,000 kept free from pollution and disease and during the world war achieved ing the pressure. There is a shut-Samples of raw water, as it comes my as a master of artillery

the test, and, then diluted with distilled water six times until one samwill also test the fittered water as it water and also of the milk sold in

This concludes the series of articles on city officers. Those of fire chief, hief of police and superintendent of chools, held by G. P. McGillan, G. T. Prim and Miss Carrie E. Morgan, are too well known as to require a description of their duties and responsi-

Mexico City-The body of General Felipe Angeles who was shot 2 years ago in Chihuahua following his capture by Carranza forces, probably will be brought to Pachuca, his former home, for final interment. A movement to that effect has been started and coincident is a subscription campaign to attain funds for a suitable As bacteriologist he tests the water pert in Mexico City.

General Angeles was one of Mex ico's most illustrious military men

Rail Companies Trying to Keep Down Number of Grade Accidents

The Chicago and Northwestern raiload is distributing a safety bulletin n the interest of the movement to cut he number of crossing accidents.

The bulletin, replete with statistics and helpful suggestions is as follows: "The report of the Interstate Comnerce Commission shows

1916, 1.652 persons killed, 3.859 persons injured; 1917, 1,777 persons killed .356 persons injured. 1918, 1,653 persons killed.-4.182 persons injured; 1919. jured: 1920, 1,791 persons killed, 5.-077 persons injured. 1921, 1,702 persons killed, 4.818 persons injured, makrailroad tracks at highway crossings honesty. in the United States.

"Enginemen are required to keep the bell when approaching crossings. and the company is doing all it can to prevent accidents of this kind. rour part?

your relatives and friends who are nding with you are worth many times. he trouble and time required to stop Bay, is visiting Appleton relatives.

or look or listen before crossing the tracks. would be an accident of this kind if

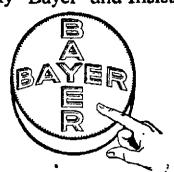
the occupants of automobiles and other vehicles would stop and look and isten before crossing the tracks. never he brought back."

By Associated Press London-George Bernard Shaw has been offered \$100,000 a year for five years by an American syndicate to each year. The author made this an nouncement himself at a dinner of the Society of Authors in London. De-.677 persons killed, 4,400 persons in claring that the cinema rights of a he urged young authors not to be too ready to give concessions to cinema ng a total of 10,252 persons killed producers or literary promoters,g and 26.692 persons injured in six among whom, he said, there was unyears, while walking or driving over fortunately no absolute standard of

"A man who sells a table or a chair charges no more tha the cost of the proper lookout and to give warning article plus a reasonable percentage by sounding the whistle and ringing of profit", he said, "but nothing of the kind applies to the publishing theatrical or cinema business. truth is the whole thing is a gamble. "Do you realize your responsibility and producers who make perhaps one n this manner and are you doing success in 10 or 20 ventures want to make that success pay for all fail-

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AS HELEN TOLD ME TO-

GUESS PIL WALK THE

REST OF THE WAY AND

GET THE EXERCISE -

THE BICKER FAMILY

GEE SALLY IT'S

PLAYED HORSE

SHOES-LET'S

GAME

\$ALESMAN \$AM

DAWGONNIT, SAM, WITH THAT

IT WAS A GOOD IDEA TO

TAKE OUT LIFE INSURANCE

BLACKHAND GANG AFTER US,

HAVE A

BEEN YEARS

WHY THAT'S

GAME, MILT

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WHATSA

MATTER

THING

GUZZ-

HOW MUCH

DID YOU

NOT A LADIES

BEGIN HERE TODAY in the heart of

ANDRE LOUIS MOREAU which drove him to seek vengeance on the great noble of Britany, the

MARQUIS DE LA TOUR D'AZYR, demand justice against him." The profligate noble was suing the hand of the young and beautiful

ALINE DE KERCADIOU, niece of the Lord of Gavrillac.

QUENTIN DE KERCADIOU, who was popularly believed to be Andre-Louis' father But more! burning hatred of the Marquis it is your dity to hold an inquiry."
had been caused by his brutal. The door behind Andre Louis had been caused by his brutal friend, the young and idealistic

PHILIPPE DE VILMORIN, a divirity student. The Marquis, beheving that Philippe had a "dangerous gift of eloquence" and fearing that the rumblings of discontent which were making way for the French Revolution would bring danger to his class, deliberately provoked a duel and killed the young student. Andre Louis decided to set out for Rennes and lay the case before the

King's Lieutenant GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VI

He rode into the upper and princame at last to the Palace Royale, was greatest. where he found the crowd to be most; dense. From the plinth of the equestrian statue of Louis XV a white. The nobles" faced young man was excitedly addressing the multitude. His youth and dress proclaimed the student lightened Andre Louis on the score and a group of his follows acting as, of the increased excitement. a guard of honor to him kept the im mediate precincts of the statue.

Andre-Louis caught a few of the other student killed not an hour ago

perfore me with such a charge against There were two burning metives a gentleman of M. de La Tour d'Azyr's eminence! How dare you speak of him as a coward "

> "I speak of him as a murderer." the young man corrected. "And I

"You demand it, do you? My God. what next?"

"I have informed you, monsieur that a duel--so-called--has been fought, and a man killed. It seems that I must remind you, the admin istrator of the King's justice, that duels are against the law, and that

murder of Andre-Louis' degress opened softly M de Lesdiguieres. rale with anger, contained himself were held for identification by United with difficulty.

"You seek to compel us, do you, you impudent rascale" he growied. 'But I give you a last warning, mas ter lawyer; keep a closer guard over cemetery at the presidio. that insolent tongue of yours, or you will have cause very bitterly to re STRIKING MINERS IN gret its gibness." He waved a jeweled, contemptuous hand, "To

CHAPTER VII

He had broken his futile lance with the windmill—the image suggested by It was on a horse hired from the good forture that he had escaped and ten deputies made the arrests and Breton Arms that Andre-Louis set without hurt. There remained the took the prisoners on a special train out next morning; and an hour's wind itself-the whirlwind. And the brisk ride brought him to the city of events in Nartes, had set that wind be given a hearing. blawing in his favor

He set out briskly to retrace his cipal part of that important city of steps toward the Palace Royale some thirty thousand souls and where the gethering of the populace

> There were cries of To the Palais' Down with the assessins! Down with An artisan who stood shoulder to

> shoulder with him in the press en-

"They've shot him dead. His body a lying there where it fell at the foot Over the heads of the crowd of the statue. And there was an



"AND WHO, SIR, IS THE MAN TOU CHARGE WITH THIS?"

flout . . . They arregate to them! Andre Louis left him still talking, selves the whole severeignty in Brit and clove a way through that hu tany. The King has dissolved them man press.

their sovereign and the people " a little cluster of students about the Had he not known already of the body of the murdered lad, all stricken events which had brought the Third with fear and helplessness. Estate to the point of active revolt. "You here, Mcreau," said a voice those few phrases would fully have. He looked round to find himself informed him. This popular display confionted by Le Chapeher, a of temper was most opportune to his lawyer of Rennes, a prominient memneed, he thought. He put up his her of the Literary Chamber of that hired horse at the Corne de Cerf, and city.

set out to the Palais de Justice . scended to see him at all was prob with you man." And he pointed to ably due to the grave completion of the plintly the hour. At last, he was ushered! Le Chapelier's dark, restless eyes into a fine well-lighted room fur searched the other's impassive face nished with enough gilt and satin to for some truer of irony he suspected. have supplied the boudoir of a lady

of fashion.

Lieutenant, but about the King's our supprise. How should Le Chape Lieutenant there was-at least to her suspect his present intentions? ordinary eyes-nothing trivial. At "If you wer" fe'l them what is to the far end of the chamber, before a be done, I will said he goat-legged writing-table with Wat- "Nom de Inea," If you want to in teau panels, sat that exalted being vite a built from the other side, I Above a scarlet coat with an order shall not hinder you" of lace in which diamonds sparkled be repented them for as if in an diguieres. It was thrown back to now, for he could only suppose it to scowl with expectant arrogance.

very sternly.

"What is your name?" he asked down again. "Andre-Louis Moreau." "Wel, Andre-Louis Moreau, if you

can state your plea briefly, I will hear you. "You shall be the judge of that.

monsieur," said Andre-Louis, and he proceeded at once to state his case, secthing mob. beginning with the shooting of Mabey, and passing thence to the kill- land is in danger." ing of M. de Vilmorin. But he with held until the end the name of the bke a ripple over water across that demanded justice. "And who, sir, is the man you!"

charge with this?"

phrases flung forth by that eager by the cathedral works Pardil If

"It was the promise of the King' hey can't prevail in one way they'll. It is the King's authority they prevail in another, out... They arregate

. . . These insolent nobles defived. At the statue's base he came upon

"Ah, it is you, Chapelier" Why That the King's heutenant conge don't you tell them what to do? Up

"Your notions and mine on that score can bardly coincide," said he. It was a trivial setting for a King's | Andre Louis looked at him with

glaming on its breast, and a billow. Scarcely were to words out than like drops of water, sprouted the swer to his challenge Andre-Louis massive powdered head of M. de Less sprang up on to the plant Alacmed be Andre Louis' intention to speak M. de Lesdiguieres considered him on behalf of Privilege Le Chapeller clutched him by the leg to all him

"Ah, that, no!" he was shouring "Come down, you fool Come cown!" Andre Louis maintaining it a post tion by clutching one of the legs of the bronze horse, flung his your like a bugle-note over the heads of that

The effect was electric. A stir ran great gentleman against whom he froth of upturned human faces, and completest silence followed.

"Citizens of Rennes, the mother

"Shuddering in horror of the vile deed here perpetrated, my voice de-"The Marquis de La Tour d'Azyr," mands to be heard by you You have "Who?" he shouted, and without! seen murder done under your eyeswaiting for an answer, "Why, here's: the murder of one who nobly, without to impudence." he stormed on, "to come any thought of self, gave voice to the

wrongs by which we are all oppressed. Fearing that voice, shunning the truth as foul things shun the light. our oppressors sent their agents to

silence him in death." Le Chapeher released at last his held of Andre-Louis' ankle, staring up at him the while in sheer amaze ment. What had come to him?

"Of assassins what shall you look for but assassination? I have a tale to tell which will show that this is no new thing that you have witness ed here today: it will reveal to you the forces with which you have to deal. Yesterday

There was an interruption. A volce n the crowd, some twenty paces perhaps, was raised to shout: "Yet another of them."

Immediately after the voice came a pistol-shot and a bullet flattened tself against the bronze figure just behind Andre-Louis. (Continued in Our Next Issue)

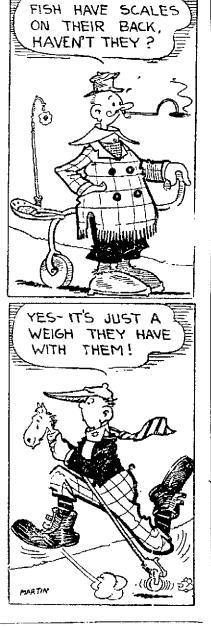
EXCAVATORS UNEARTH 14 HUMAN SKELETONS

San Francisco - Fourteen human skeletons in plain, well preserved red wood boxes, unearthed by a steam shovel near the Marine hospital here, States army authorities Wednesday. If the identities cannot be established each skeleton will be marked "unknown" and buried in the national

ATTACK ON EMPLOYES

Elkins, W. Va.-One hundred and five striking miners and their sympathizers were arrested at Thomas. W. Va., Wednesday when they tried M. de Kercadion persisted in his mind to prevent working miners from enand it was he perceived, by sheer tering the pits. Sheriff J. B. Clouse to Parsons, W Va., where they will

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It Was Hot Enough to Melt Anything

OH, BOYS SHE'S

AW = I'M

MAD.

HOT - I'VE GOT TO

DITCH THIS COLLAR

WELL, THIS COOLS

OFF MY HEAD A

YAWYNA!

By SATTERFIELD DON'T WORRY SALLY, I WON'T LAUGH-THERE'S NOTHING TO LAUGH AT

By ALLMAN

THOUGHT YOU WOULD GET

FROM DOWN TOWN-IT'S

THIS ICECREAM AT THE DRUG

STORE ON THE CORNER AND

NOT BRING IT ALL THE WAY

LIKE SOUP NOW!

SURE IT IS- EVERYBODY PLAYS HORSE SHOES-BUT DON'T JUST TRY IT - HOLD YOU LAUGH AT ME THROW IT HARD FOR THAT STAKE By BLOSSER Freckles Has No Kick

> CAUSE I AIN'T - IF YOU AIN'T ALLOWED T' BEEN ALLOWED T' HAVE TAHT, WA WHATCHA HAVE MUCH AS MUCH COFFEE AS I אועדטא דיאוא. MAD AT, AIN'T BEEN ALLOWED HUH? T' HAVE, THEN YOU'D HAVE SOMETHIN' BE WAD

Sam Figures to Make Money

BY THE WAY, GUZZ. WELL IF THEY AY ADDAHW BOMB YOU, I'LL MEAN, SAM? COLLECT YOUR INSURANCE, GIVE DUT TWENTY EM THE \$5,000 THEY DEMAND AND KEEP \$5000 MYSELF

WHY DON'T YOU TAKE THOUSAND WORTH

By AHERI

By SWAN



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A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

TO UOC SAYS ITS EASY

And That's Only a Half of it— You Can Also Predetermine His Job

BY MARGARET ROHE If you would have a boy or girl And if it is your wish one

Should be a taxidermist and The other a musician, Just concentrate Doc Lucas says And use your own volition

New York-All that delightful un certainty as to whether it is going to be a girl or a boy is about to be done away with.

No longer will there be any danger of Betty arriving when Bobby has been expected.

According to Dr. Alzamon Ira Eucas of New York sex determination is a perfect cinch. All you have to do is to concentrate on which ever variety you want and you'll surely get it. Only for goodness sake never

waver-just keep on concentrating. If it is a he you want, an excellenidea is to keep saying "he he he'" over and over to yourself Don't forget and mumble it out loud, how

BOON TO MOTHERS

Dr. Lucas' system is going to be wonderful boon to They can go right thead now and prepare a perfectly sweet baby blue layetto quite secure in the knowledge that when the offspring arrives it won't be the kind that reguires pink instead. That did use to be so upsetting.

Evidently Dr Lucas goes on the premise that prospective parents are "two souls with but a single thought" for he doesn't elucidate what would happen if father concentrated on an heir and mother on an heiress. It would probably depend on who was the better little concentrator. Yet again the answer might be twins.

Sex determination is just a litile snack as compared with the rest of versatility, however What do you think? He can by yo cations as well! Imagine the pos-

Not only can you have just a girl, if you want her, but you can have girl musician or a girl artist or a girl cook. If you prefer boys, why not make it a boy sculptor, a boy burgiar or a Boy Scout. Go right

shead, anything at all EXAMPLES NEEDED, TOO

Of course it is a bit more intricate fixing this prenatal vocation stuff It still calls for concentration, but t takes a setting of example as well For instance, if you have set you heart on a musical offspring both parents must hold the musical thought. Then mother must get fish, stores with everything, were busy as an example setter and practice every day on some musical in

to be a cornet, but let nothing deter Consider the child and keep on tooting.

more practical turn Parents of of mind would perhaps prefer an the home embryo master plumber in the mama would of up a little light take plumbing every afternoon. Or she might try piping a bit.

The vocations from which you may pick for your predetermined prevocated offspring include agraman. domestic trades, mechanical, husa ness, professional, scientific, philo sophical, literary, artistic and musi

It certainly looks as if prospective mothers intending to follow the Lucas method would better hurry around and get their union cards.

BUSS TO PAY OFF ON DEBT IF ALLIES GIVE CREDIT

By Associated Press Moscow-If the powers represented at The Hague grant credits to Russia the soviet government is prepared to pay a percentage of the Russian debt proportionate to the credits received declared Leo Kameneff, acting premi er, in an address before the Moscov

communist conference. "But," he added, "we refuse to pay only for de jure recognition and aft erwards to receive money from pri vate bankers owing to the fact that the government's themselves have little money."

DUTCH QUEEN DOES NOT LIKE TO SEE RED FLAGS

By Associated Press

The Hague - Queen Wilhelmina does not like red flags and Foreign Minister Karnebeek has adopted Akiliful plan to prevent Her Majesty from seeing Bolshevist pennants fly ling over the Orange hotel at Scheveningen, headquarters of the soviet delegation, upon her approaching return to Holland.

All the hotels at the beach resort have been requested to lower the colors of the various delegations which they are sheltering. The Union Jack the Tri-Color of France, the Red Sun of Japan and the other national standards have all been lowered. Even the Dutch fing is not being floated over the long line of hotels adjoining the Bolshevik headquarters.

Married Folks Dance at Little Chicago, Monday, July 3rd. Old time orchestra.

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Chapter 73 - No Living Without Jack

By a Bride

I knew nothing was left for me in | ny life apart from Jack. That was get out of our house. I want to hike he chief penalty for getting married. till I'm weary!" Had I never lived with Jack I'd have world to wander in.

happiness in some ancient elemental way to whatever made Jack happy, touching him. and my home to the place where he found his rest. I couldn't grasp the meaning of this change. After I had so narrowed my hori-

zon it was cruel that fate should dence. maké me choose between my own will and my husband's I counted the troubles he and I

silences. How petty I had been in ever by my acceptance of the money each case.

Never again would I be petty, if our home survived our present

new baby and of Mrs. Herrod's new country for a few hours car. And all the time we wanted to discuss our personal affairs.

eemed to grip Jack. He said sud

"Lady wife" We remind me of the That a husband and between Jack and me successful. wife should be as guests in a house."

I didn't want to at all I had a thousand interests in life, all to stay at home and hear my hushumanity for my friends, all the band make love to me. I wanted to kiss him, to run my fingers through But just by having been married his hair, to forget Barnick's money, ess than a year I had limited my I thought I would scream if I stayed in our suite-close to Jack without

> I was tired of swaggering about independence. I hadn't been born independent, and I told myself that I didn't want to achieve independ-

But what if it were thrust upon

What if Jack meant what he had for the pearls?

The things one doesn't want to happen are alway the things that of 1,564 words, throwing Mayfield's stirring constantly, until the mixture do. The one particular person 1 performance entirely into the shade

wife should live like guests in a card can be read with the naked eve Jack and I are playing the game admission that a magnifying glass today." I explained .

I had to account somehow for the hinese advice for making marriage formality she would surely detect

The Lost Dimes

It was well named the Five And dime fell out. Ten Cent-Store Mountain

Nancy and Nick had been in shout a dozen stores and there were as they spent one dime another ap- made of pure gold for 10 cents." peared to take its place.

They had quite forgotten about their errand, about the Princess men mostly do. Therma, the Diddyevvers and the Krisknotts, Twelve Toes and the Fairy Queen. hold on the magic records, which appeared, too, and the dime in after all, was the real reason for Nancy's pocket.

their errand More and more stores appeared and the Twins wandered from one Twelve Toes did it all?" to the other like lost. Bahes in the Woods: stores with white stores with chicks, stores with gold

They'd be there yet, no doubt, and Princess Therma would have married no one and died an old maid had This may be a trifle rough on the et played a trick. It was no use writtest of the family and the neighbors. In messages to the Twins They not the red feather pen in Nick's pockwouldn't have paid any attention to them if he had. So when the next new dime appeared in Nick's pocket

MARRIAGE A LA MODE

The high price of shoes often troubled many a father, but the Dalmatian parent is uncon cerned, for he never has to buy shoes for his daughters

The women there never wear shoes until after they are married, so the shoe bills fall to the husband. Even in well-to do families this custom prevails.

PARIS HATS

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IF YOU ARE WELLBRED

You remember that a woman does not remove her gloves or lighter wrap when making a

formal call When a man and woman make calls together the man waits for the woman to give the signal for departure and leaves at once when she is ready.



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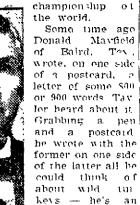
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Lydgia Beauty Shop Hotel Appleton Appleton, Wis.

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Lubbock, Tex.,-As a hunter of wild turkeys Walter E. Taylor, an architect of Lubbock, claims the champion ship



authority TAYLOR in 68 lines, aver aging 23 words to the line, or a total

eyes required no artifical aid "The Chinese say a husband and though he is 63 years old and the

YOUR JOB

BY ELIZABETH ARNOLD Employment Expert

Before apolying for a position get can ask for him by name. If the man or woman you want to see is a very busy person it is always well to tele write and ask for an ap-Nick's senses came back with a proach an executive. Dig men are rush and he caught Nancy's hand least to talk to when you leach them he commanded but it often takes a great deal of pa "I'm going to tience and tact to deal with their of

ner with the secretary of the may

MODISH LENGTH

The modish skirt now is somrated from the floor, by about eight inches

liked for making fur collars and cutt on motoring coats.

ASPARAGUS

(With Mock Hollandaise) By Bertha E. Shapleigh Cooking Authority for Columbia University

TESTED RECIPE

ed right in the laboratories of Colum bia University.)

Asparagus stalks should be scraped and the tips cut about four inchefrom the top. The remainder of the stalks may be cut in small pieces and cooked 15 minutes in water to cover Then add the tips, fied in bunches

or place tips in a steamer set over the boiling stalks. Cook until tender The stalks and water remaining are to be saved for a cream of asparagus

HOLLANDAISE SAUCE

2 tablesmoons butter, 2 tablespoon flour, 12 teaspron salt, few grains of cayenne, i cup milk. I tablespoons lemon juice, yolks 2 eggs.

is smooth and thick. Add lemon It is not the kind of writing that juice and rolks of eggs slightly beat-

> (Cut this out and paste it in your cook hook.)

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LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY

Teday's word is RAPORT.

ous relation, an according mutual are frequently mounted with silver and especially a private understand ing. When used in reterence to the hypnotic state it means a mental ondition in which the subject is especially susceptable to the influence of a particular person or particular persons.

It's pronounced-raport with the

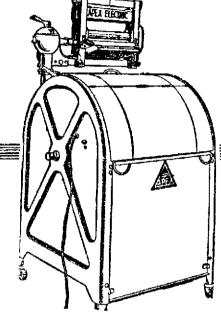
It was berrowed into English from the Fierch 'tapporter." meaning "to bring back, to refer." but comes ture offered for sale in the Want Ads. originally from the Latin. "repor back for 50c.

a combination of the meaning "hack" "hack to an original or former state," and "portare," meaning "to bear or

RECIPES

bring"-thus "to bring back." It's used like this-"A close rap port exists between the present rulers of Russia and ultrairadicals in other parts of the world." or "these scattered elements are in rapport," or, to follow the French style more strictly, 'en rapport''

Dance at Al. Giesen's Pavilion, Stephensville, Wis., Friday, June 30. Gib Horst will play for you. Appleton-Green Bay bus will meet you at 8 P. M. at Pettibone's and bring you



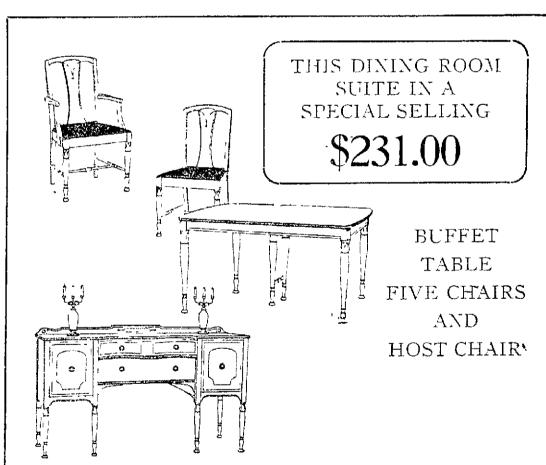
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OUR FIRST YEAR

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and, normal first year moods and said? What if we were parted for-

Jack and I were beautifully polite least cared to see that day was Mrs. and considerate of each other over Herrod. So. of course, she turned has to be written and can only be on and mixed with a little of the hot Sunday. We talked of Mary Smith's up in her car to take us into the read with a microscope. Taylor

At last the humor of the situation house. Then they won't quarrel, without prejudice, however, to the

(To Be Continued.)

Adventures Of The Twins

"Close your eyes," dozens more to come. Already they in a big brother way, had their pockets full and their lead you the rest of the way over fice boys and information clerks it arms and hands full, and they were this mountain. I'm not going into tarely pays to show imputioned no still shopping. The more they saw another store-not if it falls on me matter how long you are kept wait the more they bought, for just as fast and not if I can buy an automobile ing Never take a high handed man

blame it on Nancy, don't you? But

the pan ripped a neat hole and the

Suddenly a queer thing happened All the bundles and bags and things It really was a won- the children had bought disappeared Fashion authorities believe the dider that Nick managed to keep his into thin air. And all the stores dis

I think it was a bit mean of him to you want to see

"It was magic, wasn't it?" gasped the little girl. you

"Of course," said Nick

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FOX RIVER VALLEY LEAGUE TEAMS CLOSELY BUNCHED

NOBLE HAS BEEN RELEASED FROM OF KAUKAUNA IS APPLETON TEAM

tain City Team at Fond du Lac Next Sunday

played with the Appleton Valley kauna club of the Fox River Valley league team one Sunday has been re league, has been called into faster leased, it is reported. It has been company. Answering an S. O. S. roumored that Noble will play with call sent out by the Kansas City team Madison. Manager Jack Rogers, who of the American association, the foris playing in the leftfield, is also mer Badger varsity star, who lives in somewhat of a pitcher, so the Apple Green Bay, hopped a train for Minneaton team will not lack an extra polis Tuesday night and reported to hurler should that need ever arise. the Blues Wednesday. Kansas City Judging from the way Howard has been going, the need of another mound man is unblock. The Kaws are in a had way for

to Fond du Lac next Sunday to at- team. tempt to continue the winning streak. It is said that Charlie Moll, the

Kankauna and Menasha will mix him to help out. on the Menahsa diamond Sunday Davey's stay in faster company will team that loses Sunday will slide down Menasha. a peg. If Kaukauna whips Menasha and Oshkosh trounces Green Bay.
Oshkosh and Kaukauna will be tied for second place and right on the heels of Lynch's outfit. All the teams. with the exception of Appleton and Fond du Lac are closely bunched. Anpleton apparently has struck its stride and it will not be surprising if one, two, three place in a few weeks.

TWO LEGION GAMES ON LIST FOR FRIDAY

Meet-Second Plays Fifth at Jones Park

Squads north, will be the command: Washington 00000000 1-140 that the Fourth ward Twilight league | Batteries: Hoyt and Hoffman: John baseball players will bear Friday evening. The south side hand of fighters will then proceed in that direction to Columbus school diamond where the

league. That sounds like a regular shoulder. Score hattle and such it no doubt will be. Chicago ... 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 1-4 7

league, the Second ward. Hanert still ham, Oleson and Bassler, Manion. is having a great deal of trouble ge ting players together which accounts for the poor showing his Second ward | aggregation has been making so far. It is rumored, however, that he might Wednesday which enabled Boston to have a surprise for the Fifth warders so Snyder's outfit might not come off last place John Collins, with four the diamond with the victory that it hits, including a triple and double led



WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee 5, St. Paul 4. Louisville F, Toledo 2 (called end of

Kansas City 11. Minneapolis 3 Indianapolis at Columbus, rain. AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington 1, New York C. Boston 4. Philadelphia 2. Chicago 4. Detroit 1. St. Louis 3. Cleveland a.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia 8-3. New York 5-5. Pittsburg 7, Chicago 2, Boston 5, Brooklyn 4. No other game scheduled.
THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee at St. Pau!. Indianapolis at Columbus Louisville at Columbus. Kansas City at Minneapolis AMERICAN LEAGUE New York at Washington. Boston at Philadelphia. No other games scheduled NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia at New York. St. Louis at Pittsburg. Brooklyn at Boston.

No other games scheduled TEAM STANDINGS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Indianapolis 43 St. Paul 41 Louisville 31 AMERICAN LEAGUE St. Louis 41 New York 38

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York 41 Breeklyn 36 Pittsburg 32 Cincinnati 33 Chicago 31 Philadelphia 25

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CATCHER DAVEY CALLED BY A. A.

Papermakers Will Play Foun-Kansas City Blues Give Trial to Kaukauna's Star Backstop

Rube Noble, the peppy pitcher who Allan Davey, shortstop for the Kau-

mound man is unlikely. The big backstops. McCarthy, the first string fellow is a real baseball player, works catcher, is on the sick list and only hard all the time, and keeps fighting Scott is available for use as Yaryan The Appleton aggregation is going was recently sold to the Columbus

that the much strengthened outfit Brewers' scout, was responsible for has made possible. The Fountain Davey going to Kansas City. He has City team will have to be on the job been watching the Kaukauna back to escape a beating such as Green stop all season but Otto Borchert held Bay and Kaukauna suffered at the joff signing him. Kansas City got wind hands of Howard and his supporters of Davey and lost no time in getting

afternoon while Oshkosh travels to be of short duration, however, as he Green Bay. Kaukauna and Oshkosh will be back on Sunday in time to are tied for the third place and the play with Brautigan's crew against

3RD BLANK IN ROW

the local ream is up there barting for Beats Hoyt in Pitching Battle and Washington Wins from New York, 1-0

Washington-Johnson bested Hoyt Washington defeated New York 1 to Shanks scored the lone run in the and Smith's double. Johnson did not against Moran and his 'Mary Ann' seventh round with a solid smash to think that Rock Kansas, the Buffalo ninth on his single. Brower's sacrifice issue a single pass and fanned nine. Fourth and Sixth Ward Teams Menally and Pinn alone of the visitors escaping. It was Johnson's third successive shutout, and the ninetyseventh of his career. Score: New York ... n n n n n n n n n n n n 7 -- 0 7

son and Ficinich.

WHITE SON WIN

Detroit-The Chicago White Sox Sixth ward team will be waiting to gained undisputed right to third place leave off swatting mosquitos to take in the American league standing on un swatting the ball, if the Fourth Wednesday, winning from Detroit. warders give them a chance at the to 1. Leverett held Detroit to three Collins' error in the ninth say hits. Each team has won one and lost of Derroit from a shutout. The Tigone game and each team is supposed ers still were without the services of to be the strongest in the Evening Heilmann, who is nursing a strained

The Fifth ward will go to Jones Detroit ... nonnonnol-13:
park to meet the weak sister of the Batteries: Leverett and Shalk; Old Batteries: Leverett and Shalk; Old

> RED SOX COP FROM MACKS Philadelphia, Pa.—Karr held Philadelphia to seven scattered hits on score a 4 to 2 victory, and get out o the Red Sox' attack. Score:
> Boston 0 1 0 0 0 1 2 0 0-4 2

Philadelphia onororo-27 Batteries: Karr and Ruel: Hasty Yarrison and Perkins.

BROWNS BEAT INDIANS

Cleveland—After losing the first two games of the series, St. Louis do feated Cloveland on Wednesday, 9 to 0. Kolp was unusually effective and Cleveland threstened to score hur The Browns hit the Cleve land pitchers hard and the latter were loosely supported. Score:

St Louis . 0 1 1 1 3 2 1 0 0-9 14 0 Cleveland ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 3 Batteries: Kolp and Severeid: Edwards, Morton, Uhle. Keefe and

TRAILING THE

Walter Johnson, "Smoke Ball" king of the Washington Senators, will have no difficulty reaching the goal of 100 shut out for his him league career at the pace he is now maintaining He registered his third straight shulout of the season and the ninetyseventh of his 16 pears service in the majors when he blanked the Yankees I to 0 in a thrilling duel with his 623 youthful rival. Waite Hove

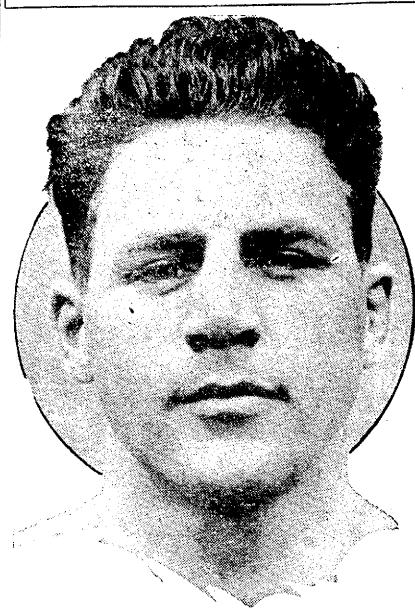
The St., Louis Browns took advantand age of the chance to increase their 534 lead by trouncing Cleveland 9 to 0 464 after twice falling before the Indians .443 while the White Sox wen their sec-384 and straight from the skidding De-.338 troit Tigers and went into undisputed side were torn when he was struck possession of third place. The Chica by a foul tip from outfielder Veach's 586 goans are only a same beaund the hat in the fourth finning of the Chi 543 Yanks. Cobb's men are handicapped cago Detroit game. Owens will be out by the absence of their isar clouter, of the game for two weeks. 515 Harry Heilmann, who has a wrenched | The Poston Braves knocked Vance

.493 shoulder. 464 Cy Williams smashed out homer streak by nosing out Brooklyn 5 to 4. 433 number 11 and Casey Stengel added while the Pirates climbed back to .426 another one to his list while the fourth place after taking another Giants and Phillies split a double from Chicago 7 to 2. .631 header. Incidentally these were the .547 only circuit blows registered in either .537 league.

John Collins with four bingles led 500 Boston to victory over the Athletics

397 Umpire Owens sustained a bad con Entire Hotel and Bar Equip-.397 tusion and the ligaments in his left ment, July 1st, 10:00 A. M.

Martin After Brennan



BOB MARTIN

was matched with Frank Moran, two fair and equal. washington-gonson restau may years ago. I was promised a match. He closed the match with Brenwas set aside.

> chance to show their wares in New land, Ky, York city I was forced to move about over the country meeting all comers

for Labor Day in Michigan City, of my bout with the champion."

with Jack Dempsey if I defeated him. nan for July 4. We are to go 12 surprise. One thing is sure Leonard By a ruling of the New York State rounds, without decision, but I will didn't better his reputation any by the Athletic Commission my chance render the decision along about the fight he put and some of the dopester. the point of Mr. Brennan's chin. "With heavyweights denied a The bout will be decided at Ash-

NO FEAR FOR CHAMP "There is no doubt in my mind While I won every bout I had with about knocking out Bill Brennan, and comparative ease. I was not adding then for the shot with Jack Dempsey. much to my reputation as a future The public will not stand for the

BOSTON WINS FROM BROOKLYN, 5 TO 4 PREPARE FOR GAMES

Game and a Single Run in Last Inning Wins

streak on Wednesday and defeated on the job again Saturday playing Brooklyn, 5 to 4. Four hits and an the weekly schedule of the Industrial error enabled the Eraves to make four league. Two of the games last week runs and tie the score in the eighth, were walk-aways but with lineups Two singles, a double and a pass sent that is looked for this Saturday. over the winning run in the ninth with

PIRATES BEAT CUBS

ridge off the mound and continuing day by a 3 to 2 score to Combined he attack on Osborne, and easily de. Locks. Len Small, late wife of the governor up of Elinois, who was buried on Wednes. The Tuitle Press team will play fay. Score: Combined Locks at Kaukauna. The

PHILS AND GIANTS SPLIT PIPST GAME

Philadelphia 0 0 1 1 1 0 3 1 1-8 18 1 New York .2 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0-5 12 3 Batteries: Meadows, Winters and Jonnard and E. Smith, Snyder. SECOND GAME

Philadelphia 20000100-370 New York . 0 2 0 0 2 0 0 4 *-3 14 1 Batteries Singleton, Winters and Peters: Ryan and Snyder.

but of the box and ended their losing

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INDUSTRIAL MEN

ley Iron Meets Combined

omewhat bolstered up noting like The Fox River Papermakers are

slated to meet the Toy Company of Brooklyn . 5 2 0 1 0 0 0 1 6-4 8 1 America team at Combined Locks but 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 1-5 12 1 the game probably will be played on Patteries: Vance, Manaux and De some Appleton diamond. Shift work Berry, M'Quillan, Watson and O'Neil, will again force Bates to alter the appearance of his Fox River team but the Papermakers seem to have Chicago-Pittsburg concentrated its enough good players to make up sev attack in the sixth and seventh in eral teams. The Fox River aggrega nings on Wednesday, driving Ald tion lost the best game of last Satur

feated Chicago 7 to 2, in the final The Tov Company team showed u game of the series. The game was very poorly last week, taking a 20 to ealted for one minute at 4 o'clock, 0 heating from Kimberly. No an while all the players, officials and nouncements have been made to that spectators bared their heads and effect but the Toy Boys will very stood silent out of respect for Mrs. likely have a somewhat changed line

Pittsburg ... 6 0 0 0 0 3 4 0 0-7 18 0 game was scheduled to be played at Chicago ... n n 1 n n 1 n n n-2 8 n Brandt park but several of the Locks Batteries: Hamilton and Gooch; players are also on the Kaukauna Aldridge, Osborne, Jones and O'Far Valley league team and will have to report for practice at the Kaukauna park Saturday afternoon. The Tuttle men expect to have their lineur strengthened by the return of Merkel whose absence from his regular position behind the bat has handicapped the team. Maloney will pitch.

The Valley Iron Works team goes Henline, Peters: J. Barnes, Causey, to Combined Locks where it will meet Kimberly. The Valley won its game from Tuttle Press last week by a large score. No changes in the lineup have been announced.

CATCHER YARYAN WILL AGAIN PLAY WITH SOX

Toledo, O .- Catcher Yaryan, obtain ed by Toledo last week from Kansas will join the White Sox im-Yarvan is the property of the White Sox and was given to Toledo by Kansas City on agreement he could be recalled upon twenty-four hours' notice.

Columbus - The "Tut" Jackson-Jack Johnson fight, prohibited by court order in Washington Cour House will be held at Hamilton, Ohio July 4, Fromoter Harf announced.

Dancing at Twelve Cor., July 4. Johnson Orch.

HORTONVILLE IS BLACK CREEK TEAM WORKING HARD FOR FOR SUNDAY GAME

Every Evening

Hortonville-Supporters of the Hor-

their defeat at the hands of Black

the dust on the home lot every eve-

ning acquiring all the speed possible

Although Hortonville won its game

last Sunday the lineup was not as

strong as usual owing to the absence

These men will be back at their old

Klinger, who played first base in

He is a valuable man to the team as

Remmel will pitch and if he is in

DISGUSTING DANCES

his usual form he will give the Creek

Waverly beach will launch a move

ment for clean dancing Friday eve-

ning through organization of what

Membership cards will be issued to all

from indecent conduct on the dance

placed in the pavilion forbidding the

'shaking", cheek-tocheek and other

Iowa City-The entire University of

Iowa track team will compete in the

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Conspicuous signs have been

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WAVERLY PUTS BAN ON

for use on Sunday next.

considerably.

such dances.

ed at Oshkosh.

Becker Will Pitch Against Hor- Dabreiner and Knutzen Back in Lineup—Team Practices tonville - Walker Will Cover Second Base

From the northern quarter of the county comes the report that the tonville County league team may be Black Creek County league baseball confident that their baseball aggreteam is working out every night in gation will come out of Sunday's preparation for the coming tussle game with Black Creek on top but the with Hortonville on the Black Creek players are taking no chances. With

Black Creek won its only victory Creek still fresh in their memories. from Hortonville and is out to dupli- the Hortonville boys are kicking up ate that feat Sunday. The Creek s at the bottom of the league now but that is no indication that its fight is gone for the outfit is putting forth every effort to come out with a win over Hortonville.

of two of the best players. Dabreiner. by the Black Creek team. Walker, first baseman, and Knutzen, fielder. from Green Bay, will protect the secand sack and from reports concern ing this gentleman the sack will be jobs again in the Black Creek game well covered. Walker is also heralded and that should bolster up the team as a big boy with the stick. Becker, Green Bay pitcher, who worked against the Interlakes last Dabreiners' place last Sunday, prob-

One new player has been annexed

Sunday for Black Creek, will again ably will appear on the second sack. He has lots of be on the mound. steam and a big variety of bafflers to he is a fast base runner and a heavy give the batters and will keep them hitter. working all the time.

SPORT VIEWS AND NEWS

According to some of the New York This was my chance. My manager, fight critics, the Leonard-Britton go will be called Waverly Booster club. Jimmy Bronson, realized the big pos-left sort of a bad taste. The ending "After two years of waiting I am at sibilities of grabbing a match with was not according to "hoyle" and the who pledge themselves to grabbing a last coming into my own. When I Brennan, where conditions would be action of the N. Y. state fight commission in not calling the fighters upon the carpet has occasioned considerable ing for the lightweight champion when they battle at Michigan City on the Fourth of July.

The White Sox are coming. Boss Gleason's hirelings right now are the sensation of the American Jeague race. The Darned Sox are in the first divienponent for Champion Jack Demp- champion ignoring me after I have sion and what's more are fighting the knocked out the man he selected as Tigers nip and tuck for third position. his most worthy opponent. I will do The Chicago American leaguers are champion has been ignoring the trick quicker than Dempesy did fighting to the last ditch and a numme. He tied up with Bill Brennau it and have no fear of the outcome ber of their victories during the last three weeks have been put over by ninth inning railies. And in the meantime the Chicago fans are going crazy with delight over the showing of the

team.

The iron-man stunt was nothing out of the ordinary in the olden days but when a pitcher hurls both ends of a double header and wins, the feat at more than ordinary notice. This s just what Ed Rommel of the Ath-Four Tallies in Eighth Tie Fox River Plays Toy Co.-Val- letics did against the Boston Red Son He only hurled part of the second game but went into the box when the score was tied and his team mates pulled out a victory for him. Rom-Beston-Boston broke its losing The factory baseball players will be mell must be of a different type than the majority of box artists of today because the average hurler who is called on to work more than once week thinks he is being picked on.

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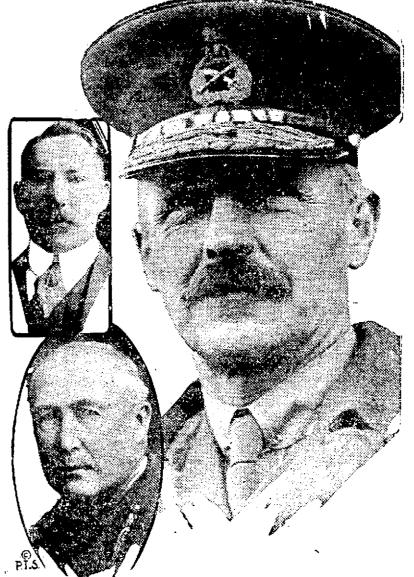
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brilliant of Britain's soldiers, as denot. MODERN 6 room houses for sale, land, is natural enough, considering the crime revealed the breadth of the cases of pupils blind from "O. N." the with garage. First ward. Also 7 his position as military adviser to Sir conspiracy against the defenders of 1922 report of the committee shows room modern house with 2 acres of James Graig, premier of the Ulster the north. Sir James own home in that in the last year this percentage names of his two assoilants, taken al-i Sir Henry's assassination.

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Medicine and Educational Agencies Are Getting Upper Hand in Battle

By Associated Press New York - The combined forces

of medicine, legislation, the press, and other educational agencies are at last getting the upper hand in the agelong fight against the principal cause of blindness in childhood-bables' sore eyes according to the seventh an nual report of the National Committee For the Prevention of Blindness. made public at the general office of the committee in the Russell Sage Foundation Building.

But this information is counter

acted by the statement in the report tuat there is no abatement in the wave of blindness resulting from wood alcohol poisoning which started soon after the enactment of the Voltead law. The report says that new legislation for the prevention of blindness has been passed in seven states: Connecticut, Idaho, Iowa, New Mexico. Missouri, Oklahoma and Texas. Discussing ophthalmia neonatorum, more commonly known as "babies

ore eyes" or "O. N." among doctors,

Edward M. Van Cleve, managing director of the National Committee for the Prevention of Blindness, said: "When we turn to a study of the situation as respects this disease. which destroys at birth the vision of housands of babies, we find new evidence of the effectiveness of a constant educational propaganda on this subject. For more than 15 years public attention has been drawn to this cause of needless blindness. Statis tics gathered during the last year show a smaller percentage of these That Field Marshal Sir Henry by emphatic in his declaration that cases among newly admitted pupils

vious vear. don home should be regarded as a hand, in informing the Ulster parlia- cent of new admissions to these victim of the political struggle in Ire ment of the murder, asserted that special schools for the blind were

Under the head of "Methanol," the

on the limitation of armaments, is broadcast over the United States have undoubtedly prevented many from exand a new method of preventing its use as such has lately been offered. so coloring it with methyl violet that there can be no possibility of mistaking it for the grain product, an excellent suggestion contributed by Dr. S. Lewis Ziegler. It is not uncommon for the committee to receive notices of four or five cases a day of poisoning from this cause; these give no real intimation of the many who, possibly through partial immunity, or because of the small amount consumed suffer deterioration of sight rather than total blindness. The change in

> fect." The committee also announces the production this year of a three reel moving picture entitled "Saving the Eyes of Youth".

name from wood alcohol to methanol

has had considerable psychological ef-

SWEDISH CITY PLANS HARBOR FOR PLANES

By Associated Press Gothenburg, Sweden - This city

with its extensive marine shipping facilities, and its new free port is now preparing to build an aerial harbor. It will have all the facilities required by sky pilots, an up-to-date service department and the latest conveniences for landing and taking off. A corporation has been formed to

It is proposed that the city shall

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dow of Gothenburg and Bohus province. Dan Brostroem, Sweden's great est ship owner and many of the most prominent business men of the city. NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

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Sheep 14,650, fat lambs 25 cents steady to strong, packers too mative breeding owes 225@10.00.

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Sep	11.75	11.52	1
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ситслео	GRAIN	MARK	ΕT

Chicago - Wheat No. 3 red 11419.

No. 4 red new 112; No. 1 hard 1.17 Corn No. 2 mixed 0.24.00044; No. - fancy dairy butter, per 10, 200, 1990 yellow 634.0634. Oats No. 2 white run potators, bu. \$1.55.51.35; State Orchestra of ten piet 35.642. No. 3 white 364.639. Rive No. comb honey. Wis. Grade No. 1, lb. 35c; Fancy dancing and singing. No. 3, 8442. Barley 63.667; timothy ungraded honey. Ib 25.630; lard, lb. seed 4.00.65.00; clover seed 10.00.6 l45 navy beans, hand picked, lb. 8c; Ladies' Night at Waverly Corn No. 2 mixed 629, 7633; No. 2

Guesso-Potatoes weak; receipts 60 cars; total U.S. shipments Tak Alabama Leuisiana Oklahoma and

tion Irish Cobblers stave barrels 2 53 @4.25, eastern shore Virginia Cobblers stave barrels 475 74.55.

bref steers bulk 7.00% 3.25; grass far cows and heifers ,4,00@5,50; cannots and cutters 2 25 9 3 75; belogna bulls 3,50% 4 25; stockers and feeders 4,66% 6.75; calves steady, nest lights 6.75@

Sheep 200, steady; bulk good native lambs 12.50, seconds 7.60, best mative

lings wether 10.75. Minneapolis-Flour unchanged

ents quoted at 7.75 a barrel in 96 pound cotton sacks. Shipments 44, 176 barrels. Bran 1450. Minneapolis - Wheat receipts 189 cars compared with 212 cars a year

2 write 38 1-2014; No. 3 write 370140; No. 4 white 36 1-20139. Rye No. 2, 86 5-8. Barley malting 60069; Wis-consin 62069; feed and rejected 560

Milwauker-Cattle receipts 600 steady, unchanged. Calves receipts 2,200, steady. Un-

Sheep 200, steady, unchanged.

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Prices Paid Farmers Red clover, bu. \$9 to \$11, alsike, bu. 25% \$7@\$9, buckwheat, cwt. \$1.75@\$1 80.

cwt. \$2.06; sait bbl., \$3.; ground oats, \$1.55; ground feed, \$1.50

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Winter wheat, \$1@1.05; spring corn highest market price; barley, 50c. (Retail Prices)

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Bros. CATTLE-Steers, good to choice, canners, 3; cutters, 4. HOGS-Live, choice to light butch-

SHEEP-Live 6; dressed 12; lambs

VEAL-Dressed fancy to choice 680 .697s to 100 lbs.) lb. 1212: good (65 to 80 | lbs) lb. 1114; small (50 to 60 lbs.) lb. , ξ¹έςο @ 9¹ές. VEAL-Live, famcy to choice (130 to

(150 lbs.) lb. 9c; heavy weight butchers Sc: good calves (100 to 150)lbs.) lb. Sc: Paul Rathroad, common 2534 Paul Railroad, pfd.4112 small calves 1b. 6150;

United States Steel, common 1975 Chickens, dressed 22c to 25c; Spring United States Steel, common 1975 Chickens, live 15c to 20c; dressed 22c: United States Steel, common 1975 Tuelsen 1975 Chickens dressed 22c: United States Steel, common 1975 Chickens dressed 22c to 25c; Spring 1975 Chickens d CHEESE MARKET Plymouth-The Wisconsin Cheese

exchange offered 2.730 boxes of cheese on Monday, June 26. Sales: no squares, 55 twins, 174, 1,650 daisies To S. Liberty 2rd 414s 100 04 no Americas: 75 longhorns, 1734. S. Liberty Srd 414 100 02 Thirty-two factories on the Farm 100.50 cheese. Sales: 615 squares, 1814: 174

13: 2.040 longhorns, 1512. Picnic and Dance, High Cliff Park, Sunday, July 2nd. With fancy dury butter, per 15, 30c, field Bonnie Lauder and her Golden \$1 15 @ \$1.35. State Orchestra of ten pieces.

twins, 18, 267 daisies, 184; 202 daisies

1816; no double daisies; 314 Americas

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DEATHS

BUTTLES FUNERAL The funeral of G. W. Buttles will

Albert G. Koch, Outagamie-co. register of deeds, is attending the annual state convention of registrars at Milwaukee.

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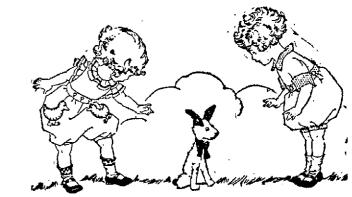
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CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

18 00; nork nominal. Lard 11.34, rips CHICAGO POTATO MARKET

Arkansas sacked Ries Thumphs No. . 2,50@2,75 owt: Texas sacked Irish Cobblers 2.25 cwt: Alabama sacked Spaulding Rose No. 1, 1,94@2 00 cw Louisiann sacked Long Whites 1,50% 1.75 cwt: North Carchna Norfolk sec-

Old stock steady. Idaho sacked round whites 1.75 cwt.

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7.50, seconds 4 00 7 4 50. Hogs 9,500, 10c higher, bulk 9,60 @ 10 35; good pigs 10.40.

ewes 900; few choice 80 pound year-MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR MARKET 15c higher; in carload lots family pat

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET

Cash No. 1 Northern 141% 01.41% July 1.34%; September 1.2474; Decem ber 1.23%; Corn No. 3 yellow 5512 6 per 1.26°41 vorn No. a ye.tow parger 56°4. Oats No. 3 white 34°1,635°4. Barley 47°657. Rye No. 2, \$2% 9.55; flax No. 1, 2.54°6.257.

MILWAUKEE GRAIN MARKET Milwaukee Wheat No. 1 Northern 1.436 1.57; No. 2 Northern 1.386 1.53; corn No. 2 yellow and No. 2 white 6312 No. 2 mixed 62 1-2@62 3-4. Oats No. 2 white 38 1.2@41; No. 3 white 37@40;

60. Hay unchanged, MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK MARKET

changed.
Hogs, 2,200, best higher, others lower, hulk 200 pounds down 10,75@10,90; bulk 200 pounds up 10,50@10,75.

BADGER POTATO MARKET Madison-Wisconsin shipping point potato market dead on all old stock. Will not open until fall.

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